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A main Cairo thoroughfare was blasted last night when a single

motion picture theatre and two department stores.

Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha left a Cabinet meeting and rushed

to the scene of the explosion. He told newsmen "If this plane proves

to have been a Zionist plane and such an action is repeated by the

northern Palestine on the third day of the truce imposed

unidentified plane raided the Egyptian capital. Investiga-

tors of the Egyptian Interior Ministry and explosives experts

said the plane dropped an "aerial mine" which damaged a

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Financial Deals With Britain

tween Hone Kong and Great citain now require the approval of the Hong Kong Exchange Control, it was efficially stated yesterday.

The new regulation, it was explained, is to prevent the use of the local free U. B. dollar market for the purchase of chemp. Sterling and for capital flights of Sterling to the United States.

The official statement said: "Authorised Lanks are advised that with immediate effect monetary transactions between Hong Kong and Great Britain require the approval of the Hong Kong Exchange Control.

"Banks are, nowever, aushorted to make or receive payments freely provided the amount of any one transaction does not exceed the equivalent of £500. Applications for approval of transpotions in excess of this amount should be submitted to the Financial Secretary's Office un Form E. 1.

"Banks may pass entries without reference if they are entiafied that the transaction is in respect of (a) bong fide imports or experts, (b) Insurance premiums, claims and refunds, (c) regeonable travelling expenses, (d) dividends and interest payments.

"These restrictions have been imposed to prevent the use of the local free U.S. Dollar market for the purchase of cheap Sterling and for Capital flights of Sterling to the U.S.A.

"The Government has no Intention of restricting bona transactions · between Honn Kong and Great ABris.

WESTERN UNION

The Hague, July 20. fall of the French Government struck a severe at the conference of the Western European Union. The French Foreign Minister. M. Georges Bidault, plans to 'go home by plane late today. The other Ministers agreed I to out short the final formal meeting

The Foreign Ministers of Great Britain, France, Delglum, the Netherlands and Luxembourg met plone this morning without advisers to survey the problems raised by the French political

The crisis struck at the very rouls of the major problem discusard here-defence of Western Unrope—now that one of the main governments of the Union, has fallen over the very guestian of increased armaments and defence It was reported the Multer States has warned the five cointries that several years, may clapse before an American military aid programme can become

The two-day confetence ends tonight with a routine communirine which is expected to touch only lightly upon the two most vital aspects of the conferencethe German crisis and American military aid to Western Ourope. On the Berlin question the British Boreign Secretary. Mr.

Ornest Bevin, heard appeals Troju the other four Foreign Ministers puninst any showdown with the

The French Foreign Minister, M. George Bidpult, and the Benelux Ministers especially were; opposed to any spectacular attempt to break the Berlin blockade by force. They urged by withing notable be done to resume fournegotiations. United

Talks On Western Europe Defence Page Sive)

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Prepared To Supply Food To The City, Including West

PROPAGANDA FANFARE

Berlin, July 20. With great propaganda fanfare the Russians announced today that they were prepared to supply food for all Berlin, including the 2,000,000 inhabitants of the Western sectors whom they have blockaded for more than a month.

The Russian announcement claimed they would be able to supply the city with 100,000 tons o' bread grains imported from the Soviet Union. An announcement by the official Soviet News Bureau told Western Berliners they must buy this food with Soviet-sponsored German currency which circulates here as a rival to the Western-sponsored deutsch-

The announcement was: timed to coincide with a statement by the Western Allies that they were unable, because of the Russian land blockade, to deliver proposed increases in food ration scales for their sectors of the

The approuncement said the action was taken at the request of the Soviet Military Administration in Berlin. It said the grain and foodstuffs would be placed "at the disposal" of the military administration.

The brief announcement, which appeared in Moscow morning newspapers without comment.

"In view of the request of the Soviet Military Administration in Germany, the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S R. has taken a decision to place at the disposuit of the Soviet Military Adminisiration in Germuny from State reserves 100,000 tons of wheat and a corresponding quantity of other food products for the supply of Berlin, including its West-

$oldsymbol{Double-Barrelled}$

Attack On West

Thus the Soviet announcement was a double-barrelled attack on the Western Powers. Not only did the Russians claim they could teed all Berliners but their announcement sought to discredi Western-sponsored currency worthless for the primary function of buying food.

Ricelan-controlled newspapers in Berlin; again attempted to diseredit . American-British airlift which is supplying the blockaded Western sectors of the city with enraces flown from Western Ger-

"The air bridge is without as a whole. "avail-all Berliners can buy their fation in the Soviet sector, in the future," the Communist Press

Russian Aighter planes have "buzzod" the British airdrome In Berlin. Western Allied officlais said, however, that Soviet air tracks had not impeded the American-British aerial service to the city. The Russian (Conferences On Berlin-Page 7) as reserves at Fanling. blockeds with its attending

economic paralysis, has forced the closing of nearly 1,000 Berlin's industrial plants. First reaction of Western Beriners to the Russian food announcement was somewhat cynical. Some said they would attempt to obtain the Soviet-offered food but one native Berliner employed in an American office remarked:

Foreign Office

Comment

"So now the Russians offer us food when they have shut it off Western Germany. They eny it is grain sent from the Soviet Union. Put what about the low rations 16,000,000 Germans in the Russian occupation zone have endured? What about the miltions of tons of food the Russians, have taken out of their zone and chipped to Ruksia?" !

In London the Foreign Office spokesman today called the Soviet offer to send 100,000 thus of food into the Soviet sector of Borlin "very interesting" but said it contained a number of

He said Sir William Strang. Under-Secretary Charge of German Affairs, is studying the Soviet statement and tiscussing it with the American Ambassador, - Mr. - Lewis - Douglas, ma French Ambassador Rene

The spokesman said the Govrnment learned of the Soviet proposal only through agency reports. He said it reunired no reply from the Western rowers although they may issue

formal comment upon it. He reserved judgment on the suggestion that it might be the flist step toward lifting the 100,000 tons is equivalent to about | For two months supply of food for the Western sectors of the capital and six weeks' supply for Berlin

The spokesman disclosed that the Anglo-American occupation authorities within the past days had offered to buy potatoes and cost from Poland and other foodstuffs from . Czechoslovakin' for dollars for the Western sectors of Berlin.-Associated Press and United Press.

Fleet Leaves On Japan Trip Today

the warships will be joined by London will return to Hong Kong a Sunderland aircraft of 88 on September 10 and leave for the China C

attack the fleet firing dummy Hert and Black Swons and torpedoes. After the attack While at Ominhto bu August 8. the cubmarine will be hunted the feet will hold lik monustrow-

by destroyers uning andic ap, ing regutts for which creek have been training in Tiong Monte for



Homes Without Roofs

Situated at the corner of Jordan Road and Woosung Street, the house shown in the photo on left, was one of the hundreds bombed during the war.

The majority of the other buildings in the area bounded by Austin Road, Jordan 1 Road, Nathan Road and Canton Road, have been pulled down, and new middern houses on Sunday inight; and Monday the fire with combines and rifles, constructed on the sites.

This corner house, although a mere shell is nevertheless, occupied by two business concerns—one a carpenter's shop with an entrance at. Woosung Street and the other a rattanware dealer's stall at the Jordan Road side

Further up Woosung Street, near Bow- I Issued later and a four-engine have been several cluthen-Most ring Street, is a block of reconstructed houses | enemy aircraft dropped a number of the incidents lavolved South in the centre of which are three dévastated of bombs inside Syria, hitting El Korean police and North Korean tenements. On the ground floor of the build- Kuneitra and El Kuneitra-Bani- constabularymening shown on the right of the photo above with clothes hanging in front, are four nondescript hoyels occupied by 14 persons, in-



cluding one-year-old twins.

Cairb was under an air rald alarm from 9.45 p.m. until 11.10 p.m. GMT. A central switch was thrown to black out the city. Anti-aircraft guns went into action. Egyptian investigators said the Metropole cinema, which had been closed for the summer season, was wrecked and the Cleurel and Oreco department stores were extensively damaged. First estimates sald two persons were killed and 17 wounded. Haifa informants said Syrian troops again tried to cross the Jordan River near the Sea of Galilee but were repulsed by the Israel troops in the area. Israeli planes raided

area of Syria.

Zionists, we will reply immediately."

by the United Nations.

Syrian troop concentrations in the Baniyas The Israeli Air. Force also was said to have heavily bombed Arab | the U.S. Army said today. positions in the Jenin sector of An unknown intumber of intcentral Palestine. Police action tuckers, in civilian clothing, hid against Arab villages south of in a cornfield 400 yards halde the Haifa still is going on after the American zone As five Americans Arabs made a day-long attack on approached, the Koreans threw

> informants said. A Syrian communique accused larkness. the Jews of violating the truce . The American soldiers returned morning. The Syrian Foreign but there was no indication of Office has protested to Count any Korean beasualties in the care Folke-Bernadotte, the United Na- nouncement snid: "The scene of tions mediator. The Jews have the attack was near Kaesong. accused the Syrians of truce vio-Inorthwest of Sepul:

yas road. The pulletin said the bombs caused no damage.—Associnted Press. Jewish-Syrian-Fighting-Page 10

Contraband Arms Cargo Seized

Nanking, July 20. Chinese gendarmes in Amoy captured a cargo of contraband arms aboard a ship which arrived off the port "from the Philippines on July 17, accordpatch today.

tommy gun ammunition, 21 sub- votes, then lost to Lee on the

given as "Tilsadane."---UP.

Koreans Kill One American

Cairo, July 20.

Scoul, July 20. Koreans firing from a border ambush killed one American enlisted man and wounded another, then fled into Russian-occupied North Korea,

the Halfa-Tel-Aviv road, Jewish grenades and opened fire with small arms, then 's fled' into the

It was the flist death of an Dama cus had a 40-minute alert American soldier in a Korean last night. A Syrian communique border incident, although there

Meanwalle Synuman Phase 74-year-old independence leaden. was: elected - Prediction of Korean today under the ancient land's first Democratic Government. The Vice-Presidency went to the men of Rhee's choice, 90-year-old Lee Bi

Rhee, who has been demanding Korean independence, for 40 years, won' 180 of 190 votes cast by members of the new National Assembly chosen in an election under United Nations auspices. A Communist regime has been set up in Soviet-compled North Korea which did not participate in the South Korean elections. Rhee, who has been Chairman ing to a Central News des- of the National Assembly, defeated Kim Koo, another veterun The arms seized included 11 worker for Korean independence tommy guns, 1,150 rounds of for the Presidency. Kim polled 13 machine guns and 180 rounds of second ballot in the Vice-Pro-| sidential voting, Lee is a de-The name of the vessel was cendent of one of Koren's carly noble familles .- Associated Press.

Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, Commander-in-Chief of the British Pacific Fleet, will sail for Japan in HMS Landon today. London will be accompanied by HMS Sussex, Cossack, Con-stance, Consort and Hart.

submarine air patrol.

Shortly after leaving Hong on August 20, and Green Ranger, by Shantung constables,

a Sunderland aircraft of 88 on September 10 and leave for or On the Chinese side of Shatang been picked up by the military at time. Equation to provide an anti- Sinagpore five days later. Ruk, Capt. Hon Yuk-kwan, one police.
Submarine air patrol. Cossack, Considuce, Concort, of the four company commanders. There is absolutely no truth Maximum 1 17.6 des. Fab.

New Territories the past four nights machine gun and rifle IMPORT

fire were heard by members of the Shataukok Police Station coming from the direction of the hills opposite the station, the "China -Mail"-learned-during a tour of the Border yesterday. The 50 additional constables | laukok the only post in the area

have been deployed. have gone to each of the Shataukok, Takuling and Lin Ma Hang stations, and 20 remain Inspector Simpson went around

the posts yesterday with additionprovisions for the reinforce-A plateon of Gurkhar, rushed to Shataukok from the San War

Camp in the early hours of vesterday moming was withdrawn Inter in the day. While outwardly everything appeared calm there was an air "on the ready." while, as a pre- routed in this attack. cautionary measure, all passing | A curtew was imposed at Sha-

Some time in the evening the Colony of September 25, ave Pressmen that there had been HM submarine Auriga: will days after the return of Sussex, several skirmle ics between the roldlers and bandits during the past law days. There can be indidoubt what

sent out on Monday night Customs cruisers are pairolling Mirs Bay, and taking on the personnel of the Shataukok post

Air Of Tension Along The

About midnight on July 18, said Capi. Hon, a group of about 100 bandits made an attack on Wu Ting Shan with sub-machine guns and rifles... While the army there war replying to the attack with trench mortars, they were attacked with revolver fire by persons hidden in some of the houses. Both attacks were, however, re-

pulsed. 🚞 Curtew Imposed

A two-hour, skirmish between: of tension at the stations visited, the military and the bandits took particularly at Shataukok. Per- place at Lin Tong on the night of somet and mobile transports were July 19. The bandits were also

through the barriers were, sub- taukok (Chinese section) from 10 persons were planning to infil- it will probably move WHW.

to the rumours-that, the -- Bai- Minimum's Trace Tebi-Kung Police Station had been Sunshings 4.8 hours "" There can Le rd doubt what "China Mail" yesterday. "ever, he said, that the bandits Salkung is one of the Police are, Materinined to attack. That hutposts on the mainland, boyond there, at me.l. . . 1907.4 1008.5 m.h.

DUTIES

The Legislative Yuan, at

secret session feday, approved a;

general realse in customs import

duties ranging from 10 to 30 per,

evailable, it was ascertained that

affected, for which import duties

While exact figures were un-

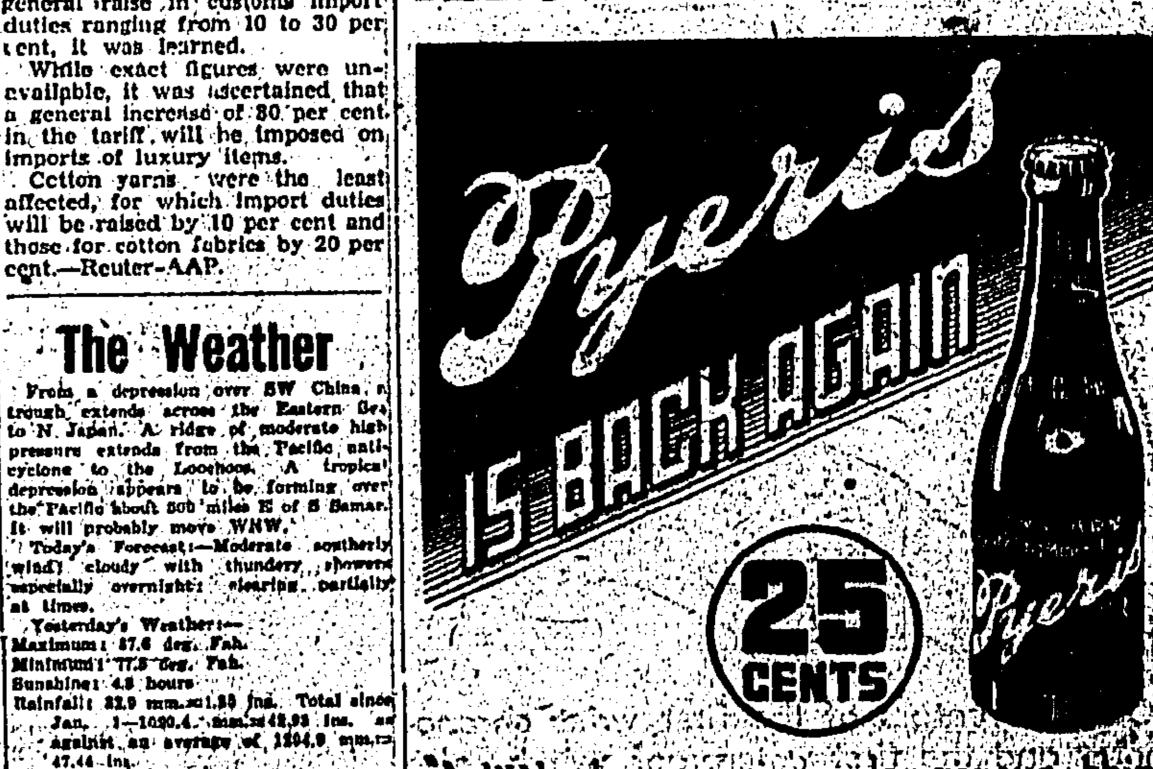
cent, it was learned.

imports of luxury items.

cent.-Reuter-AAP.

trough extends across the Eastern Ges to N. Japan. A ridge of moderate high presents extends from the Pacific untijected to a thorough search—at to 11 a.m. yesterday as the result evelone to the Loomon A tropical the point of three-revolvers held of information treceived by the depression speams to be forming over Chinese a duthorities that frome the Pacific about 800 miles E of S Samar. trate into the area from the Bri- Today's Forecast: Moderate southerly tish territory. Three suspects have wind! cloudy with thundery, showers

> attacked and set on fire on Reinfallt \$2.9 mm.=1.55 fm. Total alnog Monday, night, said a high Jan. 1-1010.4. mm. m48.93 ins. and hanking. Police official to the. Against an average of 1894.9 mm.



A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring, There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, And drinking largely sobers us again.

"FACE" THROUGH WIFE'S THREW ACID

American Sentenced: To Appeal

Shanghai, July 20. Harold William Allen, 28year-old American sentenced yesterday to three and a half years imprisonment by the Chinese District Court for assault resulting in the death of T. Matches. a taxicab driver, will appeal

against the verdict.

The defence, however, contended that the driver got into n brawl with rufflans after payment of the taxl fare and was fatally wounded in the fight. to get Allen released on during the period of appeal.-

Reuter.

Fortune Seeking "Gunman"

Wong Kan wanted to make a fortune with an unserviceable revolver, but his "career" was nipped in the bud by the police on June 29.

When arrested he was found to carry in his pocket a gun, unpillow-case.

arms. Wong Kan was sentenced face" Siu said he wanted to force coal miner in the balcony by Mr. J. Wicks to six months' her to go to Singapore, but she threw a dynamite filled soda hard labour, and recommended insisted that he go alone and bottle at him. The Communfor deportation.

Secretary of the Hong Kong Light Orchestra gratefully Siu claimed that the corresive acknowledges the following donn- fluid which he threw upon his tion to the Band Instrument wife was not very strong and Fund:-Anonymous \$50. Total to had only been used to scare her. date \$1,285.

A Chinese hawker did not object when his wife, brought her boy friend home. But when she Gambler throw away his belongings, he lost his temper. At the Supreme Court yesterday, Siu Kwok-sang pleaded guilty to throwing corrosive fluid at his wife and was sentenced by Mr. Justice Reyal nolds (Acting Puishe Judge), to four years' hard labour.

ed the case for the presecution, out of the house. He could not and jowellery in the blackassisted by Det. Inspector H. help it.

In a statement from the dock, wife in Singapore and had spent He has ten days in which to Siu said that he was arrested in a lot of money on her. He also March last for hawking without supported her mother and was Yeung Hul, who was charged The verdict was announced a licence and sentenced to two new penniless. yesterday in the presence of re- weeks' imprisonment. During Asking the Court to treat him recommended for deportation, by presentatives, of the American that time, his wife changed com- leniently, Siu said that his story Mr. W. In Latimer. Consulate-General here. Accord- pletely, When he came out of could be supported by inmates Defendant was observed by a last place for anyone to ing to the prosecution, Allen, a good, the principal tenant of the of the premises where he pre- detective on the pavement out- forged notes, Mr. W.H. Latimer \$50 for a smaller bare room, adradio technician, caused the house where he lived would not viously lived. driver's death on the evening of allow him to enter the premises? May 29 during a dispute over because his wife had misbehaved Reynolds said:

Did Not Disturb

He then moved to Sai Tau penitence by pleading guilty to was won by him. Efforts are now being made Street with his wife. While at the charge, I sentence you to four Yeung Hul had a previous congo out at night and did not return until 11 p.m. each night. On one occasion, when he had been i to Hong Kong to look for employment, he found his wife in bed with a boy friend on his return. He did not disturb them, but remained on the stairway.

After the boy friend left, his wife followed him and did not return until after 1 a.m. Siu said that he did not quarrel with his wife over this offair because it was late! and he did not want to disturb the other inmates on the floor.

Slu claimed that on the next day, he saw his wife walking in the londed and unserviceable and street with her boy friend. When wrapped in newspaper and a she returned home, she wanted to chase him, Siu, out of the last night in the civic audi- the left leg and, left arms shid ground outlines were found to be children and himself were all \$10, unless he spent the next two the Court that he house. She actually threw away torium in Saga City, Kyushu, sustained other cuts about the defective. wanted to make a fortune with his belongings and told him to on go away. As the actions of his Situation and Attitude of the from his wounds, he concluded Charged with possession of wife had caused him to "lose Communist Party", a Japanese would not allow him to stay with ist sustained 38 cuts, mostly

He committed the offence be-

professional gambler an undesirable character in Kowloon who enticed Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Assis-|cause he was angry and because unwary persons, especially ant Crown Solicitor, conduct- his wife continued to chare him women, to stake their rings red card game, was sentenced to four months' hard Siu said that he first met his labour at Kowloon yester-

with larceny by trick, was also

recognised defendant as a pro-"You have pleaded guilty to a fessional gambler and an un- 10-cent notes. very serious and cowardly offence. desirable character. At his apyou have said in extenuation and fendant was seen to receive \$1 the fact that you have shown from a woman, which he declared

this place, his wife continued to years' hard labour." . . viction for street mambling.

Tokyo, July 20. Secretary-General Kyuichi Tokuda of Japan's Communist Party was wounded slightly last night in an unsuccessful assassination attempt. The Reds immediately called for a "Democratic Defence Committee" to forestall fur-"furtive movements of underground ther' reactionaries."

Now Penniless

later to the police.

taking part.

Red Charge Central Executive Comof Japan's Communist Party charged in an angry statement that the assassination attempt was "a cowardly net of violence taken by militaristic

against "labour movements, form Koga, a renegate Communist thumb. who had been a war prisoner of Lee who had previous convic-

As . Tokuda was speaking | Tokuda was cut deeply about "The Present Political neck. After washing the blood his speech before taking medical treatment.

Second Attack

The attack on Tokuda was about the left arm. and left the second on prominent Leftists since the occupation. Early in His assailant, Ichiro Koga, 27- 1947, two youthful members of year-old participant in an antis what is generally regarded as a Communist movement in Kyushu Rightist society tried unsuccesscoal pits, surrendered two hours fully to kill Katsumi Kikunami, then President of the Leftist The assassination attempt was Congress of Industrial Unions. expected to sharpen the current Kikunami since has abandoned labour dispute in which several the CIU and joined the Com-Communist-influenced unions are munist Party.-Associated Press.

Destitute

reactionary elements which still destitute, who was lying on the ground near the Post Office, was ting. possible violence in the future told to move on by a police constable, he refused. When forced and Chan Mo-ching were repremovements and other Democratic to get up, the man struggled with sented by Mr. A. J. Clifford and

the Russians, said he "regretted" tions for assaulting the police tion whether the original partnerhis assassination attempt had and for being a destitute, was ship under the name of Mun Kee, failed. "As long as there is sentenced to six months impri- in which the plaintiffs claim to Communism in Japan, she can- somment and recommended for be partners, was dissolved and not be rehabilitated," he .ex- banishment, by Mr. F. X. replaced by a new partnership, d'Almada at Central yesterday.

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Leave For Ambassador Nanking, July 20.

The British Ambassador, Sir Raiph Stevenson, and Lady (Stevenson) will 'leave 'Manking on July 21 for three months home leave, travell-Ing via Hong Kong and

France. "British officials, said Bir Hálph's visit is a purely normat feave and that the Ambaserror: expecté, to, return 'to Nanking in October,-Assoclated Press.

Was Not Forger

side 370 Bhanghai Street with a remarked when he discharged joining. Passing sentence, Mr. Justice crowd around him. The detective Lai Tal-kan at Kowloon yesterday for possessing 118 forged shared the kitchen and bathroom.

not offer any evidence of guilty declared. knowledge.

told, the Court that the case took bad. The pillows were fifthy and a long time to unravel and the the only sheet offered was not Marine Court yesterday for tion. police were of the opinion that unable. this was not a clear case of Move To Top Floor guilty knowledge.

money by selling 'fish, and' because the notes were new they effect. were separated and kept,

Defects sampan to go to the Thi Wo Pawn Witness said he replaced some of ling port without permission, was foki recognised the forgeties and paid extra for electricity, gas and offender, Chan Man, master of a informed the woman. The police water. There were no notices sampan. for the arrival of the police the landlord by the tenant or by wit- | tions by mooring his sampan in woman fild not attempt to escape. ness to Mrs. Pears. The notes were examined by the There was no offer of services an anchorage reserved for Gov-Treasury Department and the of any kind by the defendant, ernment crusts, made Chan Tal, colour, paper, portrait and back- complainant stated. His wife, two another sampan master poorer by

"Mr. Latimer remarked that the Under cross-examination by place to pass off the forgeries.

JUDGMENT

the rents demanded by Mrs. Pears' Judgment was reserved yes. terday by Mr. Justice Gould (Acting Chief, Justice), in the Stag Hotel dispute, on conclusion of the closing addresses by Counsel.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon K. C. instructed by Mr. M. A. de Bilva, \$10,000 was ordered to be con- son Hill Road knocked down a C.H. Basto, Mrs. H. Noronha, Mr. Mr. Bidney Ng Quinn and Mr. G. fiscated by Mr. Hin-Shing Locat small boy who was crossing the H. Remedios, Miss Le Carvalho, B. Ford represented the plaintiffs, Contral yesterday. Ll Tax-chiu, Ll Kiu-po, Ho Chupsuch, Wong Chan-shi, Tong Kingfous, Ng Chak-kam and Mak Chi-

The defendants, Lo Kar-yam and bit the policer an on the lest. Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. P. L. Lam.

Hoh Kee, during the Japanese Occuphtion. The defendants claim more than 40 per cent of the shares in the Hop Kee partner-

Revolver Possession

with porsossing, serviceable re- details of the new bill, but he W. Barkley, Democratic Vice- following, Moler, Calri, Craik, Volvers, were sentenced to two said it will include some of the Presidential nominee. mended for deportation by Mr. which President Truman re-ministration "very shortly" fol- Department and Goddord and Defendants were arrested in Portland Birect on June 80 and each had a revolver stuck in their asked for stand by powers to engirdles. Lo Hau had two provious convictions, while Wong Lai consumer rationing. Ross hodey anti-inflation, programme is still for a new Radio Play today at than ho police record. The two men were originally puttigular proposals will be in charged with another Chinese the new bill The cost of living him con-

with conspiring to rob and possesting aims. Chan Pole was dist tinued to go up since President charged on both counts, while the Traman's coriginal proposals two defendants were souldness. most of which were not enacted. The hear renearest for the Hong, his request for these shind-by Rougillant "Orchestra-will "take powers plate on Friday at 27B Robinson President Truman discussed caling house, and directaurant—plans for the special session yes— were retused by the Urban Coun-

OHANGES RICHER JUICE-FINER FLAYOUR MORE VITAMINS

BOLE AGENTS :-

RN Commander Complainan Against Mrs B. Pears

Hawkers

Pleaded

ignorance

Ignorance of regulations

was plended by six hawkers

when they were charged be-

Breach of the typhoon regula-

the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter at

days at Stanley. This sentence

was passed on him on his plead-

Damages

cident, Ho Yeung, of 255 Jaffee

shing Lo at Control yesterday.

Washington, July 19.

"!Il will be a concrete bill on

APPLICATIONS

cil yesterday.
The preinises of the applicants word investigated and found un-

which licenses were applied.
Some of the premises were parily on private land parily on

injured.: -:

Sub-Inspector Nippard of the

An advertisement in a local newspaper was instrumental in bringing Mrs. Bertha Pears to - Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, summoned on two counts of falling to give rontal notices and eight counts of excessive charges.

Lieutenant Commander were tantamount to an infringe-George Victor King, RN, who ment of the Landlord & Tenant was represented by Mr. A. J. Ordinance? Clifford (instructed by Messrs. Witness: I was not aware that Hostings & Co.), was the com-Hastings & Co.), was the complainant. Mr. Marcus da impression that a furnished flat silva was in court on behalf was outside the Ordinance. of Mrs. Penrs. He entered a The hearing was adjourned plea of not guilty to all the fentatively by Mr. Wicks to July 29, when the two original sum-

Lieutenant Commander King monses of disorderly conduc fold the Court that his wife against Mrs. Pears will also b showed him an advertisement on heard. July 12,1947, about premises to They went a few days later to inspect the premises at 4 Knight Street, Kowloon, ground floor. They agreed to pay \$300 for one large furnished room and

Witness said he and his family Defendant did not effer to do the The 19 year old widow was cooking for them, and they were I take into consideration what proach the crowd dispersed. De- dismissed when the police could entirely self-maintained, witness

The furnishing was not ade-Detective Sub-Inspector Baker quate and the conditions were

In December, 1947, the defen- sion of the master. The defendant was a widow dant approached them saying that . After evidence had been given through , business transactions lving in a sampan with her she wanted them to move into the by the Chief Officer of the ship, previously. Chan requested her to mother and brother. For some top floor flat, as she wanted to let Who was complainant in the case, take the suitcase to No. 19 Lower past they, had collected the ground floor as a whole apart- a fine of \$100 or one month at Row and there to wait for him. ment. She sent a letter to that Stanley, was imposed on each of

moved into a furnished single failing to take out a licence, and magistrate to deal with her On June 20, defendant left the room, for which they paid \$300, another \$50 or 10 days for leav- leniently. Shop to redeem an article. The the furniture with his own. He the penalty passed on another magistrate that he had been inwas contacted and while walling stating the rent payable to the

i self-maintained.

defendant was upparently an in- defence coursel, witness said he ing ignorance of the regulations. nocent victim and that she would thought \$350 was excessive. He hever have gone to the pawn was tired of living in a boarding Water Police prosecuted in shop had she known the notes house, so he took the rooms prowere false. It would be the last vided by the defendant, although they were not sutisfactory. Witness told counsel that he paid \$13 a person at the Harbour View Hatel.

> Knowledge Of Infringement Mr. da Silva: Were you aware. in July and August last year that

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Gold to the value of over H.K.

A cook, Shek Hok-cheung was but S.I. Lam who was driving E. Christensen, Mr. J.M.S. Alves. arrested on the s.s. Cheung Hing behind saw him. The owner of Mrs. Luz, Mr. M.A. Carvalho, with two bers, valued at \$3880. the cycle was traced and de- Mr. J. Basto, Mr. J. Braga, Mr. A woman, Li Lui, was arrested on fendant was arrested late that E. Alves, Mr. E. Reid, Mr. C.R. the Tung On wharf with four evening. bars, valued at \$0500, in her

quested last December.

At that time the President | message.

They were absent when their make the report and intended to

Contained

Kevolvers Convicted on a charge of possession of arms and ammunition Kwok Wai-chung, aged 26, married woman of 16 Centre Street, third floor, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and banishment by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central 'yesterday.'

Detective Inspector A. Shaw:

who conducted the prosecution, told the court that defendant with a sultense was going along Connaught Road Central on July D when her behaviour aroused the suspicions of police constable 1091 who stopped and searched her. in going through the contents of the suitense the constable discovered three revolvers and 20 rounds of ammunition. The constable took her to the station where she was charged With-

fore Mr. D. G. Cairns in the possession of arms and ammuniunlawfully boarding the m.v. Defendant in her statement to the Tilsadane without the permis- court said the suitesse; belonged I to Chan Fai whom she had known. She stated that she was absolutely innocent as to the con-As a result of the letter, they . A fine of \$25 or five days for tents of the sullegge and ask the

> Inspector Shaw informed the structed to ask for the maximum centence and for banishment.

Catholic Cemetery Funeral

The funeral of the late Miss Zita Maria d'Almada e Castro who died at her residence No. 220 Nathan Road on Monday after a short illness was held at the Catholic cemetery yes-

terday. The Rev. Father Stephen Lam: omelated at the chapel and at the graveside: The chief mourners were 44.

Messrs. Hon. Leo d'Almada de Kor failing to stop after an ac- Castro, C. d'Almada e Castro, E. X. d'Almada e Castro and J.M. Road, was fined \$150 by Mr. Hin- d'Almada' Remedios all nephows. Others present included Mr. He was also ordered to pay \$30 A.M.L. Soares, Mr. Marcus da to the father of the boy he had Silva, Mr. E.V. Alves, Mr. D.A. Alcoheo, Mr. A. Alves, Mr. Len Inspecier Hill said that de- Gulmaraes, Mr. G.A. Gulmaraes, fendant was on a motor cycle on Mr. C. Correla, Mrs. A. Mobray-Monday evening and near Morri- Jones, Mr. V. Yvanovich, Mrs. road. Defendant did not stop, Mrs. Leo'd'Almada e Castro, Mr. da Sliva, Mr. Dinga Mr. J. Cor-

At the Police station defendant veth, Mr. P. d'Almada' Remedios said, that he was too busy to and others. Wreaths were sent by Messra. d'Almada' Remedios and "Como" pany. Mr., and Mrs. A.O. Barretto, Marcus and Carl and Hone

rictic and daughters. LATE MR COLMAN'S **FUNERAL**

The White House said today that the Administra-Mr. Thomas Colman who died at tion will submit an omnibus anti-inflation bill 5t, Teresa's Hospital on Monday took place yesterday at the Colto the special session of Congress. It will be onial cemetery chapel." sent shortly after President Truman delivers Reverend F. Short conducted his mustage to the opening session on July 26.

The White House Secretary, terday, in an hour and a half attached to the Rowloon Docks. Wong Lal and Lo Hau, charged Charles Ross, would give no conference with Senator Alben Wreaths were sent from the Batman, Cannington, Club Reminidiration "very shortly" fol- Department and Goddord and lowing the Chief Executive's Douglas,

> force price and wage controls and high prices. The old- 10-point ing of the Hong Kong Stage Club There will be a Casting Meel would not say whether, these good in many respects but it is 8.30 p.m. in King George's Hall being examined in the light of in the Missions to Seamen; Glouconditions .. today."-United Press. cester Road. ~ All interested are invited to

licences 31 for roust meat shops, Today

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leachers Summer School

At the opening of the Aberdeen Teachers-Summer School which began yesterday, at the Regional Seminary, Aberdeen, Mr. M. G. O'Connor, acting Director of Education spoke to the assembled teachers.

Having congratulated the organisers of the school on the selection of lecturers and on the choice of subjects, Mr. O'Connor pointed out the great benefits to be derived from this type of combined lecture and discussion

Mr. O'Connor told a warm tribute to Mr. Y.P. Law, the Inspector of Vernacular Schools, who presided at the meetings on the opening day, and who is shortly to retire after a long /career in education,

The Summer Echool was organised by Fr. M. J. Morahan. S.J., of the staff of the Regional Seminary, who tought English in the school attached to the Aberdeen Fisheries Syndicate during the last year.

The School will last for three vieys, and consists of morning and afternoon lectures followed by discussion periods.

The speakers on the first day were Professor Ma Kiam, of the Hong Kong University, who spoke on Chinese Literature in Primary Schools, Mr. Li Shi Yee, of the Yaumati Government School and the Northcote Training College. on Methods of teaching History and Georgraphy, and Mr. Chan SI Fung of the Chap Shun Middle School, Canton, on the Teaching of Music in Primary Schools.

Programme

Tomorrow Professor Ma Klam' will be in the chair and the speakers will be Frofessor Wong Sik Ling of the Chung Shar .University, Canton, on the Chinese Language Problem, and Dr. Quincey Wong on Hyglene.

On Thursday, the closing day of the School, Mr. Yu Wan, Inspector of Vernacular Schools will preside, and the speakers will be the Very Reverend Canon A. Ho. Headmaster of St. Joseph's College, Macao, on the Social Question, and Mr. E.S.K. Ho Tung. whose subject will be the World before the Youth of Today, The -School will conclude with a social entertainment on the evening of the last day.

More than thirty attended the opening day's lectures, the teachers coming from seven of the schools in the Aberdeen and Aplichau area. Two visitors at the morning session were Mr. J Cater, the Officer in Charge of the Hong Kong Fisheries Department. and his assistant Mr. Wu Wai Kee, who has recently returned from an extensive tour of the Western Europe, in which he included a flying visit to Iceland.

The forthcoming wedding of Tak, has been announced.

by BOAC flying-boat are Major of 1714 knots. Accommodation will follow:dre, B. St. C. Mackenzie, Eu class cabins. Keng-hong, Chang Shiu-ching, Eu Keng-yuet, Eu Keng-loon, Coss, sufficient for 500 passengers and Oil Rummins, Madame Lee Sow- there will be space for 1,000 deck hong, Madame Lee Slow-shong passengers, Miss Kathleen Yee Yin.

Mr. Hubert Lai, of the Boys H meeting today at 8.30 p.m. Recently returned from a British Council sponsored tour in England, Mr. Lai will speak on

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Messrs. R. de Gasperis, H. H. Ottsen, V.T. Armstrong, T. Y. Koo, Captain F.L. Hughes, Captain and Mrs. J. Costas, and Rear-Admiral Gard-

Among the arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Dr. L. M. Lourie, Messrs, P.J. Evans, F.P. Collyce, H.A. Barros, W.J. Coss, N.R. Rummans, and Mr. and laground; at Chilang. Point, 80 Mrs, D.G. Glles.

Messrs, Lim Tong, Ang Go, By Swatow and Amoy.

Che, Sy Gam, Cossar Chul and All the passengers and crew Sy Yu arrived in Hong Kong by were rescued except one elderly COA from Manila ... 1 Com shock.





TOP PICTURE shows the sole survivor of the CPA Catalina disaster recuperating in Macao hospital, Bottom picture is of Mr. K. S. MacDuff, second-officer on the flying-boat.

Hong's New Ship

To replace the s.s. Hong was drawn up. co-operatives of North Kheng, wrecked at Chilang Chinese launch fouled and drag- SPORTS pore-registered shipping firm and in locating the wreck again. Ho Hong Company (China) Limited.

The local branch of the com-Cpl. Ernest Balley, R. F. Station, pany told the "China Mail" yes-Kai Tak, to Miss Beryl Jada Wu, lerday that all the plans for the Telephonist, RAF Station, Kni new ship were prepared at

Singapore. The new vessel, 5,000 Latest arrivals from Singapore (deadweight), will have a speed The third-class section; will be

A system of forced ventilation will be fitted to serve all passen-

and Girls Clubs Association, will In addition to general cargo, ger space. be the guest speaker at the Toc the new ship will be able to carry perishable goods and refrigerated

Ho Hong has now only one vessel, the ss. Hong Slang, on its his visits to various Youth Clubs. Straits-China, route. Formerly it had three The Hong Kheng was grounded and gutted by fire on July, 19 last year and the Hong Peng was sold. The company has another vessel plying between Singapore, and nearby ports of Slam and the Netherlands East Indies. The now ship will ply between Hong Kong and Singa-

Bound For Singapore When the Hong Kheng went miles east of Hong Kong last year, she had 1:800 passengers on board Commander W. Kirkwood, all bound from Singapore to

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Divers and diving equipeast of the Portuguese observed in typhoons. Colony.

Two unsuccessful attempts were made on Monday to lift the conditions, but these occur apart wrecked plane. In the course from typhoons. of the salvage work, two bodies floated to the surface.

One of the bodies was identified as that, of Dr. Daniel Nelson, whose wife, daughter and son also perished in the plane crash. Total number of bodies recovered by yesterday was eight, four of which have been identi-

Mr. S. Chan, of the Macao Air transport Company, told "China Mail" yesterday that the plan is to lift the flying-boat with last." There was a bad typhosa the crane, place it on a raft and tow it to Macao.

Whether the subsequent inquiry into the tragedy will be held at Macao or Hong Kong was still undetermined, he said. Mr. Chan said that the funeral arrangements for the dead were being undertaken by the Macao Airtransport Company.

Referring to a Chinese report that one Chinese passenger was carrying 3,000 tacks of gold, Mr said that each passenger was allowed only about 30 pounds of baggage (not 100 pounds as reported previously). Chinese reports said that two

attempts to lift the plane were unsuccessful on Monday. In both instances the rope was disconnected from the plane when it

Point on July 19 last year, ged away the buoy that marked SHOE new vessel will be built the spot where the plane was in England for the Singa- submerged. As a result, considerable time was wasted on Monday | Sports Shoe

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Mr. L. Stårbuck, Acting Director of the Hong Konb Royal Observatory, exploded, some popular myths about typhoons in a talk before Hong Kong Rotary yesterday. Here are some of " thom.

Every typhoon has to be treated

"Confining ourselves, now to

cur own brand of tropical

truck and tend to recurve para-

Good Outpost

mirable outpost in Pratas, which

excellent situation for indicating

of about one to four.

"Fortunately we have an ad-

on its merits of demerits.

Mr. Starbuck continued:

"Typhoons do not occur out- lugo he was told by his Director side the typhoon season." that the only rules about typhoons They do. They have occurred was there, were no rules. He in every month of the year. might have been a trifle-embit-It is true there is a maximum tered safter 30 years in Hong Kong, but from what the speaker had seen, here, he was inclined August and September, but to agree with this statement. the May to October myth, about which nonsense has written, is dangerously misleading, especially to the seaman who is not merely cur own particular region and to concerned with this port.

The sixth highest wind velocity cyclones, typhoons these usually ecorded in Hong Kong was in a form; in the Pacific; well east of November typhoon, outside the the Philippines, pursue WNW so-called season.

"Typhoons, outside of, or early bolically carly and late in the or late in the so-called season are season of frequency. iess, severe." Wrong. The maximum hourly average wind velocity for each month in which typhoons, have caused gales in lying ESE of the Colony, is in an same, within two or three m.p.h. course, intensity and speed of

"Thunderstorms preclude, the ment were flown from Hong possibility of typhoons." They do Kong to Macao yesterday to not. It is true that the pressure assist in salvaging the sub- patterns most favourable to these two phenomena, ere dissimiliars merged Catalina flying-boat but lightning has frequently been

"Typhoon flies mean a storm, Not necessarily. They like sultry

In Cycles

"A typhoon yeer means a wet year." Typhoons, although invariably accompanied by heavy rains at the time appear to have nothing to do with the yearly total. Of 66 typhoons affecting Hong Kong, 34 occurred in years having below average rainfall, fled. Wong Yu, the only survivor, and 32 in years having above. The wettest and driest years on secord each had no typhoon.

"We shan't have a typhoon this year because we had one in 1936 and the very worst ever

occurred the following year, 1937. SE. Not one that you could recogniss. Four typhoons, occur-, red in 17 days in 1894, and three in 10 days' in 1887. On the other hand there were none at all for almost four years between 1932 and 1936. The average is rather more than one a year, so we are lucky if. we get through the year without at least one blow. Mr. Starbuck said when he first come out to Hong Kong 13 years

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. The Director of Marine, J. Jolly, said that owners of private yachts and other veeed used solely for pleasure purposs should at all illmes ensure withat they have on -qa gnivas-fil insiome bracd, paratus for the number of passengers, parried, access

The general public was also warned withat they should entisfy withemselves , that there are aufficient life-saving appliances on board before ambarking on excursion ves-

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Philippine Orchestra Coming

travel. In addition to the typhoons, forming east of the Philippines. there are a few irritating speci- chestra of Manila, due in Hong which was started as an emer- Leung Szeshing; Lo Blu-lan; Ma mens which actually start up in Kong at the end of this month, gency measure during the difficult Shiu-lun; Mok Sau-fun; M the China Sea, in the proportion is expected to give a concert period of school rehabilitation in yee; Shum Louis sang Tam Selat the China Fleet Club.

inhabitants of this Colony and for cert Hall to be requisitioned for satisfactory. the loudly criticised Director of the occasion, but the date and the Royal Observatory of that time of the performance have not time, who really hadn't a chance, yet been fixed,

The figures I am giving you are The Orchestra, made up of 72 the results of statistical survey instrumentalists, three soloists and into nearly a thousand typhoons two conductors, will sail from recorded by the Royal Observa- | Manila on the General Gordon | tory since its inception in 1884. | on July 29 to begin a concert "Of these only three occurred tour which includes Shanghal in February, 191 in August and and Hawaii as well as Hong 189 in September, From what I Kong. The tour was arranged have said about the normal direc- with the help of the United Blates year.

tions of typhoons it will be no Embassy. surprise to you to learn that of According to an Associated 57 typhoons which gave gale force Press message from Manila, the or greater in Hong Kong from first concert is arranged for 1884 to 1939, none approached July, 31 in Hong Kong, then at from the NW, 2 from the NE, 3 Shanghal on August 4 and finally from the S.W. and 52 from the nine concerts at Hawail, begin-i ning at Honolulu on August 17.

Co-ed

Poul's College reported the successful completion of three years post war experiment as a co-educational institution yesterday when it held its annual speech day.

The certificates and prizes? were distributed by the Director. of Education, Mr. M. G. achievement, . he said, con- ed, three with Honours. the war years.

all those about to leave school of winning four. not to lose sight of this side of social service.

Sir Robert . Kotewall, Chairman of the College Council, was ab-Shouson Chow, presided, The report of the Headmaster, Mr. E. G. Stewart, read in part:

its third year as a co-educational heem; Cheng Yau;min; Chiu Put-The Municipal Symphony Or- Institution. It is too early yet to lo; Chow Sik-tung; Fen Shuk-1945, will prove an unqualified kit; Tsom Wal-haan; Tsank Yee-"The sad occurrences of 1906- Arrangements are at present success, but it can certainly be mei; Wong Walsun; Rose Woo; a China Sea typhoon-evoke my being made, by the Philippine said that the results have up to Gloria Woo; Yiu Chi-chid; Young sympathy, both for the suffering Consulate here for the Club Con- the present proved eminently Ying-young.

Too Many Pupils

ing 580 in the Middle School, 823 wa: Young Tec-kit.

in the Primary and 152 in the Boys Senior—Kwok Cho-chuen; cent were boys, a slightly higher Girls—Wong Shu-ling Wen; orcentage than in the previous INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS

fraction of those .who applied Black (Wong Way, yue)

for indmission; in one particular class, Class, 5, there, were ... 198 applicants tor these vacanties O'Connor, who congratulated In both 1947 and 1948 our the Headmoster, staff and Mairiculation class was outstudents on their success, payticularly in the matriculation lion Examination. In the Schools examination. It was a great Certificate Examination, 19 pass-

sidering the setback caused by In January this year seven candidates passed the London Matriculation, one the Cambridge Local, Mr. O'Connor salso referred to In the recent Hong Kong Mairithe work of the Boys' and Girls' culation :15 candidates upgated, Clubs in which the College had with a total of An Distinctions. taken a keen interest. He urged Mok Sau-fun having the honour

Prize List

Certificatos and prizes were sent due to indisposition, and Sin presented to the following studcnis:--

Certificates: Class 1. - Chan Hong-ching: The school has now completed Chan Hong ming; Chau Kal-

. Senior Middle 3 .- Chan Foonluen: Chan /King-cheung: Chan Walthin; Chan, Wing-huen; Fan Man-shuen: Ho Yeuk-man: Lain The highest monthly enrolment Kwok-tsu; Ng Shiu-hay Tam Moduring the year was 1,505, include hin; Wong Chi-lum; Young Pong-

These numbers are too high. Sheung-bun), 2. White (Lee King-Boys Senior 1. Black (Yu Under present conditions how- yuen): Boys Junior 1. Blue (file ever it is well-nigh impossible Chi-piu), 2, Yellow. (Leo Kingto reduce the numbers. At the fun); Girls Benior 1. Yellow commencement of the school (Wong Shu-ling), 2, White .year .we .were able to accom- (Yeung Chi-kit); Girls Junior 1; modate only a very small White (Cheng Foon-luen, 2

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Rather Grim

Mr. Christopher Mayhow, an

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swered Mr. Warbey's proposal

situation is rather grim at the

moment would it not be desir-

able to invoke this somewhat

under Article 43, we see no

good purpose in invoking this

Philip Piratin, one of the two

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that Britain take advantage

Being Considered

Mr. Anthony Eden, Deputy Op-

victs, "as a little start," might

permit Czechoslovakia to send in

food that is aw string delivery,---

CONNOISSEURS

RELEASED

The Hague, July 19,

United Press.

ter de Hooch.-Reuter.

SCHOONER AGROUND

The crew of four and the skip-

per's wife of the schooner Sarah

Latham, which went aground off

of Man, this morning.—Reuter,

London, July 19.

London, July 19,

Russia's offer to provide supplies

other Article.

forgotten Article of the Char-

The Foreign Under-Secretary,

Mr. Warbey insisted: "In view of the fact that the international

GOVERNMENT REJECTS

sale at "China Mail" office, The Government today rejected a suggestion in the House of Commons that it seek a big five conference—including Russia—to deal with the worsening international situation and safeguard peace.

William Warbey, Labour, asked that Britain propose five power consultations "with a view to joint action on behalf of the United Nations organisation for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security.".

Such action, he said, would; The five powers involved are be in accordance with article Britain, the United States, 106 of the United Nations Char- France, China and Russia. ter. - Article 106 provides for for five power consultations to maintain peace and security if the powers fail to set up an international security force un-

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Red Tape Is Strangling : Trade

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"The inflexible bureaucratic machine, with its myrlad reguiations and controls, imposes a severe delay on the execution of business with overseas clients," he said in a report of the Company business for the year ended Jan. 31.

"It is often impossible for United Kingdom traders to take full advantage of fluctuations in price and demand in world markets," Sir Patrick complained.—Associated Press.

ESCAPE FRUM

Mr. Mayhew replied: "Well Peiping, July 20. have no need to demonstrate As the Communist threat to our desire for peace. We have Taiyuan mounted, four Amerinot forgotten Article 106, but can and 10 British Protestant Canton, (Kowkeen C.P.O.) 7.20 s.m., 10 if we cannot net cooperation missionaries made their escape by plane to Peiping yesterday. The Americans are Nurse Emma Noreen of Brainerd, Minnesota, Nurse Mary Dewor of East Orange, N. J., Louis Mcebold (no United States addre a House of Conmons, suggested registered) and Gladys Williams

of Oberlin, Ohio. The missionaries said that 15 German nationals came out with | them. The Germans were employed as the technicians by Yen Hsi-shun.

Mr. Mayhew replied: "The Henderson-Smith of Waterford, Maono and Trinshan, 8 a.m. Miss Maltby of Lincolnshire, position leader, said that the So- Mr. and Mrs. John Mudd Luncaster, Mrs. L.N. Lewis of London and Dr. Nancy Bywaters. According to the missionaries, Canton (2nd class mail only), X p.m. all Germans evacuated on Mon- Amoy via Swatow, \$ p.m. day are Nazis hiding from re- Macao and Tsinshan, 4 p.m.

The Dutch police have released TERRORIST SCHOOL

TRAINEES Madrid, July 19. Sargossa police have acreated The men were Dr. A. B. de 13 men alleged to be Communists Vries, Director of the Mourithuis trained at a "terrorist school" at AT Gallery, and the Dutch mil- Toulouse, in southern France. The lionaire art dealer, M. B. Katz. men had a store of machine guns The paintings were said to in- and explosives. clude two Rembrandts and a Pie-

The arrests, like others recently in the district around Madrid, were said to be connected with Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, West North the terrorist outrages planned for yesterday, the Spanish 'national' hollday.—Reuter.

SEEING FOR HIMSELF

the lifebont of Port St. Mary, Isle London, July 19. Mr. Alfred Robens, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Fuel, is sailing from the A sum of £1,900 was reported Tyne to London in a collier to see Balgon, 8 p.m. to have been stolen from the for himself how London gas under- Macso and Trinshan, 4 p,m. manuger's office at the Odeon takings get coal from the north- Teamkong, 5 p.m. Thoutre, Marble Arch.-Router. | west,-Reuter.

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by the China Hellenie Lines, Ltd., and is registered at Hong Kong. The message, received by the London agents for the owners. stated: "Having crew trouble. Chief Officer attacked with marline-spike. Will put into port if further trouble occurs and am informing Admiralty". It came from Captain Ernest

Scott. At the Admiralty tonight. a spokes:nun sald no message had been received from the ship, which has an all-British crew of 52.—Reuter.

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Cleainy Times By Alr n.m., 12,30 p.m., 8 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m. Alemail for Shannhal, (Ber.) v a.m., (Ord.) 9.80 a.m.

Alrmall for Manilla P.L. Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, (Rest.) 9.20 a.m., (Ort.) 10 n.m. Airmail for Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Teingtao and Peiping: Airmail for Amoy, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 8,30

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shan's protection.-United Press. | Canton (Paresta and 2nd class mail). THURSDAY, JULY 22; Cleaing Times. By Air

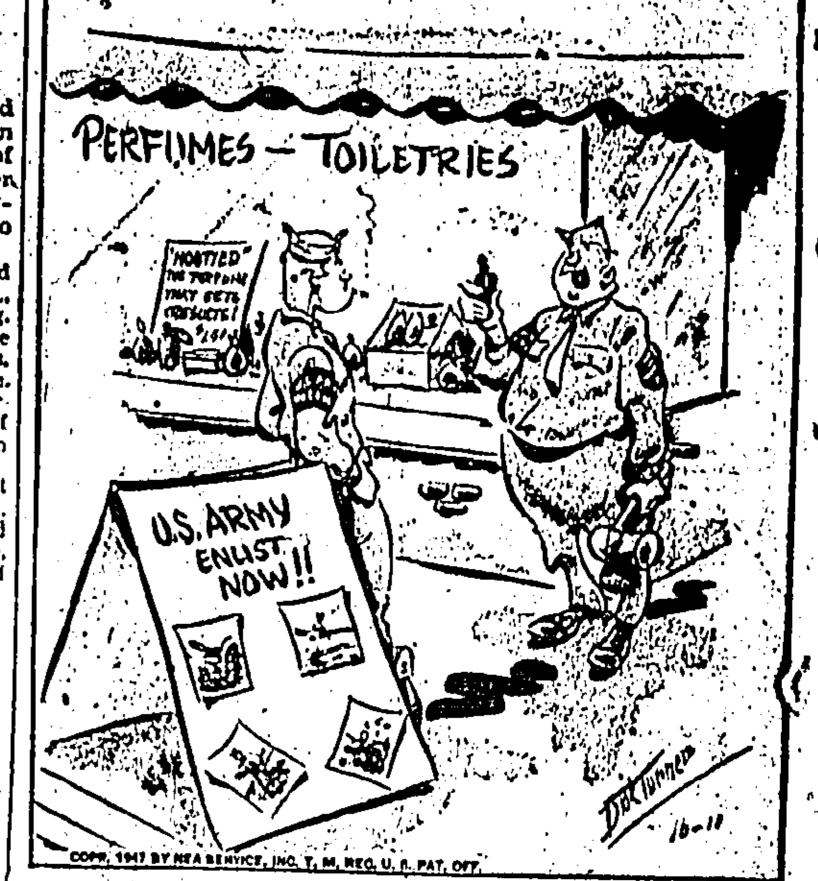
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(Ord.) '11.80 'a.m. Airmail for Lluchow, and Kunming; Airmail for Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Taingtoo and Pelping: Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Tainan, (Ren.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 12.10 plm. Alrmail for Hollow, (Reg.) #1 p.m., (Ord.) (8.80 p.m.

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WHAT YOU HOPE MOST

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S. A 'K 8

H. Q J g

C. 7 4 2

C. K 19 8 8 6

tricks in clubs.

D. A 6 5 4

S. Q J 10 6

South thought very well of

himself when he managed to

make his game plus an extra

trick after West led the club 6.

The declarer got one trick in

that'sult, four in spades, two in

hearts and three in dlamonds by

playing East for every outstand-

ing honour, and the defenders

scored nothing except three

D.K J 8

North was exactly right. South should have doubled with great glee. He did not have to fear that East had some one solld suit he could rung plus fimers diamond stoppers, for South himself had stoppers in every suif, with an original bld hand copposite him.

Tomorrow's Problem (Dealer: West. Both sides vul- S. A Q J 2 S D Q J 10 Q S 2 C J B

> CARCIS A. Age C. H. (Dealer: West. | East-West vul-

D. A. K. 8: 5; 2

What should happen in a the bidding of this pair duplicate leal, following, an opener of 11-Spade by West?

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23 Continence
24 Work astray
25 Avalantion 6 Scatter. 9 Felt.

Acrossi—i Disarm, 6 Dally, 3 Down:—I Deposits 2 Suspende, Miner, 12 Slow, 18 Tosts, 10 Adores, 17 Loss, 14 Statistics, 20 Modest, 18 Spared, 20 Secre, 22 Subsider, 10 Manters, 17 Deposits 2 Superstants, 25 Inane, 26 Res. 19 Prance, 21 Equal, 28 Seep.

12 Sharp.

TALKS ON DEFENCE SCHEME Secrecy Surrounds Meeting At Hague

Lawyers Object To Levy

Shanghai, July 20. Declaring the proposed property lax both unconstitutional against the legislative policy of the Chinese Government, the Shanghai Lawyers Association has sent a petition to the Legislative Yuan, urging rejection of the measure.

Proposed by 49 members of the Legislative Yuan, the draft property tax has passed initial examination of the Investigation now to the Yuan's general meet-

The petition charged that in spite of lofty phrases in which the text of the proposed law is Couched, the application of such a levy could not but be inequitable and impractical.

The levy will be disastrous to and will in all probability cause a flight of capital out of China, the petition added.

Under the proposed new law, both capital and property would be taxed. The law has been described by opposing legislators as nimed at soaking the poor.-Reuter.

CZECH GENERAL FUGITIVE

Washington, July 19. Czechoslovakia's most senior peace Army general, Antonin Bohumil step taken in the first place by Hasal, was reported' today to we five and perhaps, later, with have fled to the American oc- others.'

cupation zone of Germany.

Food Minister and leader of the anti-Communist wing in the the hope that the example of the Czechoslovak Secial Democrat Western Union would spread to Party, arrived at London Airpe today from Frankfurt after esenping from Prague during the blems were discussed next and Sokol Youth Festival.

He reached the United States Zone of Germany last week. M. Majer, who declined to reyeal the method of his escape, left by car for an undisclosed destination. During the war, he served as a Czechoslovak Army officer in Britain. -- Reuter.

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BHOWING

WESTERN UNION CONVERSATIONS

The Hague, July 19.
The Foreign Ministers of the five Western Union countries-Britain, France and the Beneluxmet secretly here today and were believed to be discussing a plan to build, with the United States, a "North Atlantic regional defence" scheme.

Ministers are meeting for two days as the Consultative Council of the Western Union, created in Paris last April.

Methodist

Bristol, July 19.

The Methodist Church In

England today urged church-

men throughout the world to

give "high priority" to the

problem of easing the plight

of the second world war's

The Methodist conference

at Bristol adopted a resolution

calling for collective church

action. The resolution was

passed after the Rev. Henry

Carter, chairman of the

Christian Council for Re-

fugees, told the conference:

"The awful thing about it

is that 12,000,000 people have

been uprooted not as an

after-effect of war, but be-

cause of the deliberate policy

of the victorious powers."-

Associated Press.

Appeal

homeless refugees.

Envoys of Canada, South the Ministers set up a committee Africa and Australia met Mr. of experts, to Bold its first meet-Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Se- ing today, to coordinate financial evetary, and the British delega- and trading problems between the Committee and is to be presented tion at dinner last night at the five nations.—Reuter. now to the runn's general freet-ing in Nanking, either today or British Embassy. (The Dominions of New Zealand, India and Pakistan are not represented diplomatically at The Hague) No official statement has been made on the Fereign Ministers' ngenda, but they are expected to discuss the Berlin crisis as well as the seven-power talks now the country and to the people geing on in Washington for North Atlantic regional defence In which the United States and Canada would belster the exist-

ing Wester Union plan. They are also expected to discuss trade between the five states; travel (nollitles; and a report on collaboration in the overgens territories dependent on Britain, France, Beiglum

and Holland. This morning's session opened with a lvelcome by the Dutch Foreign Minister, Baron Carel Van Boetzerlaer Van Oosterhour, to which the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidnult, replied, referring to the meeting as a step towards realising the common objectives of and reconstruction—"a

Observers speculated on whe-United States Government offi- ther M. Bidault's reference to cials said he escaped several others joining the Western Union reflected a decision already taken . M. Vaclav Majer, former Czech to widen the scope of the alliance or whether it merely expressed

other parts of Europe. Economic and financial pro-

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Economic Council Meeting

Council, the first principal or- by CIC. gan of the United Nations to The note demanded an imme-

The 18-member Council had a ties. record agenda of 50 items, and among the conference reports to that charges such as these in- Czechs."-United Press. be studied are those on freedom of information and of the press, on trade and employment, and on the conservation and utilisation of the world's resources.

The World Federation of Trade Unions and the American Federation of Trade Unions have each made highly controversial reports to the Council.

Opening the seventh session, Dr. Charles Malik, of the Lebanon, President of the Council, today, declared that United Nations, Security Council with its highly political nature, would become superfluous of the Economic and Social Council lived up fully to what the United Nations Charter expected of it.

"Everybody recognises", said Dr. Malik, "that the ultimate problems of Europe are economic and social. That is why so much effort is being exerted in the East and West of Europe to face land solve these problems."-Reuter.

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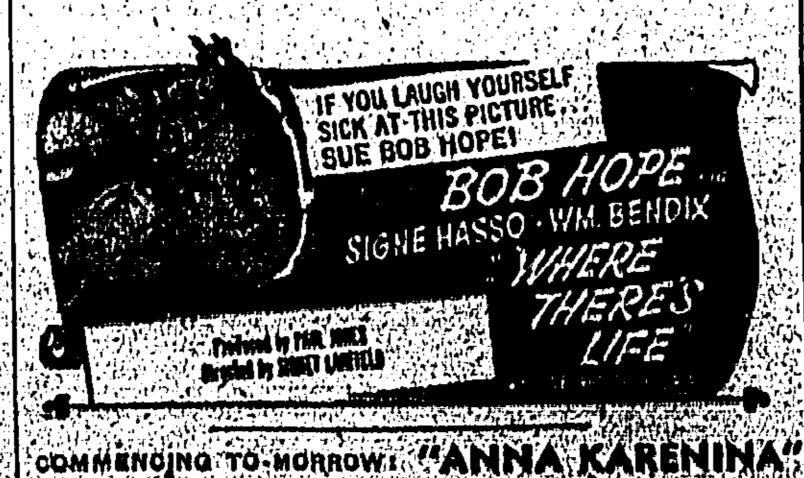
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FROM CZECHS

Prague, July 19. The United States Military authorities today denied the Czech charges that the American CIC had sont spies and assassins into Czechoslovakia and demanded an apology and retraction.

ted a stiff note to the Czech Czechoslovakia were issued Foreign Office this evening the official press agency without

Geneva, July 19.

Britain's Minister of State, anything to do with the alleged anything to do with the Minister The note stated that no Ameri-Mr. Hector McNeil, and Russia's terrorist bands which, the Minisrepresentative, M. Ariutiunian, tries of National Defence and are expected to play leading Interior declared on Saturday. roles in the six-weeks meeting had been sent into Czechoslovakia of the Economic and Social by Czech refugees and sponsored

meet in Europe, which began diate retraction of all charges in- agents and CIC itself. its seventh session here today, volving Americans and an apology to the American authori-

The United States Embassy | volving a friendly power which announced that it has transmit- resisted in the liberation of from headquarters in Frank- any prior word to the Embassy or any other American authori-

> The charges which the note denied were contained in lengthy joint communique issued by the Ministries of Interior and National Defence on Saturday afternoon announcing the arrest of 79 persons on charges of assassination, espionage and terrorism, whose operations were said to be directed by Czech CIC

Prague Sunday papers displayed the communique under banner headlines such as "American it expressed "astonishment agents sent in to murder the

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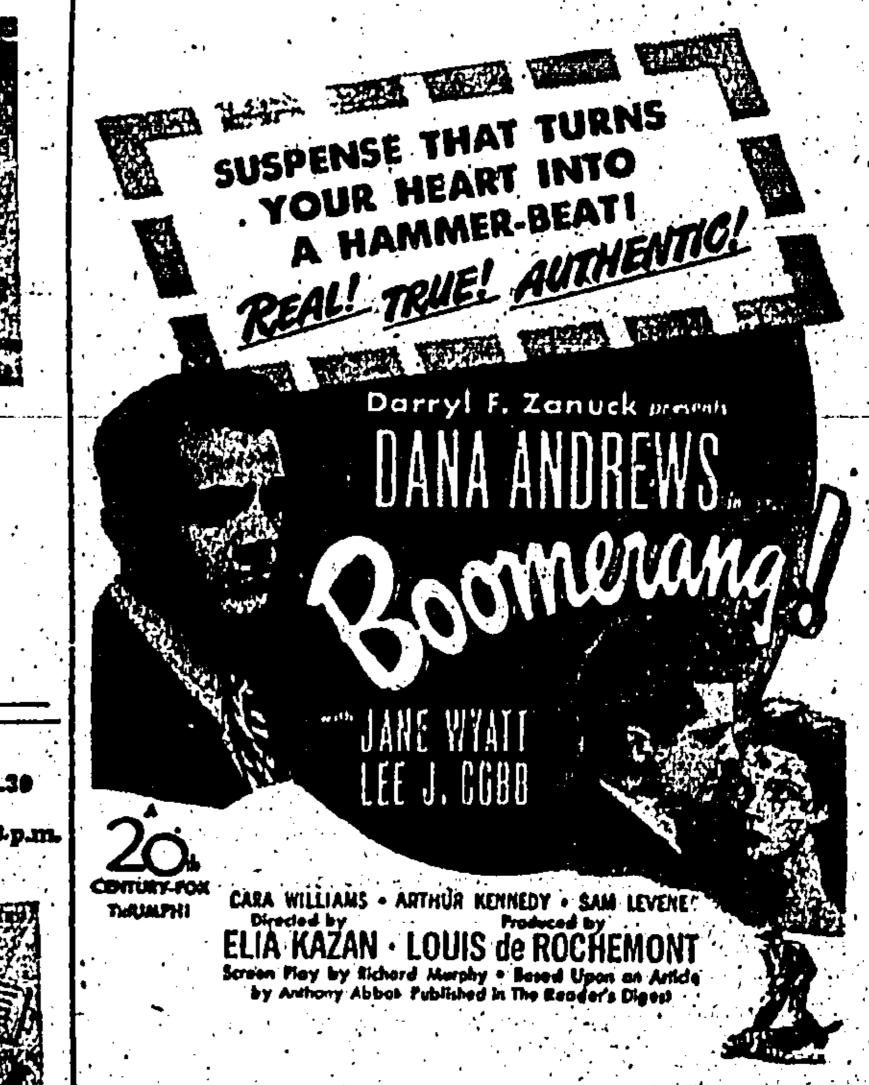
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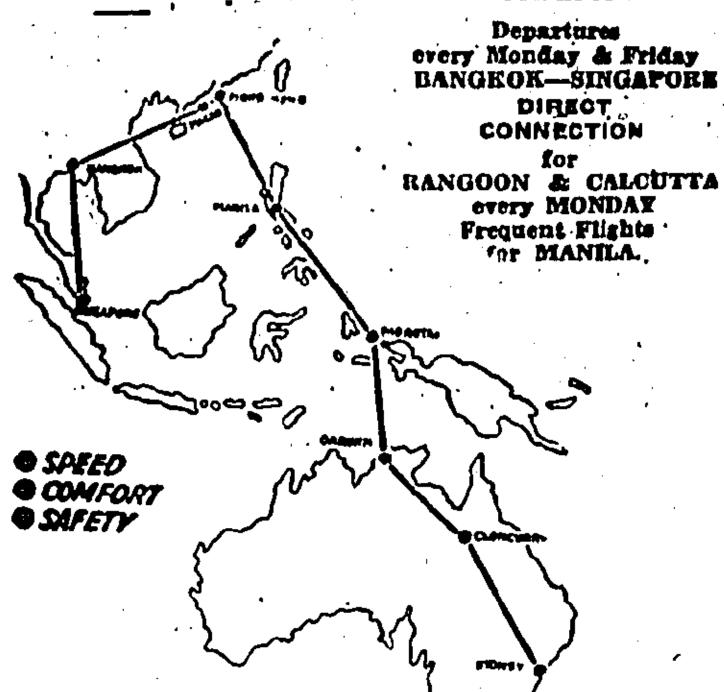


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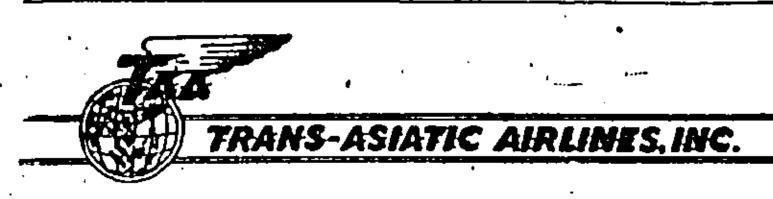
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BERLIN CRISIS

sonably safe assumption. age, the natural sequel to the sun has come out, blistering and the Jews. Cantor picks Chaplin The danger is there, without first July the Fourth. a doubt, but, as Mr. Shinwell put it, nobody wants to fire the first shot. The parade: There has been a harsh cottage in Oyster Bay, Long Is- least two stone. main thing is the determination of the Western Allies not meet it. to remain in Berlin, and while they continue to insist upon that, and take all the words about Anglo-American so- about the village wearing white necessary measures to make it physically possible, there | British and American teamwork overalls, which are rolled up to the Anad say it is superior to the knee. The shirt tails, hang- | Film Award say it is superior to the knee. factory outcome.

One thing is, sure. force of arms. Appease Palestine. ment would mean inevitable on new surplices and brought out different music books. Yeswar. Therefore, we cannot out different music books. Yesworks with the Communists ends our top talent.

Can the Russians? For them it would not be so diffiavenues of escape. were their excuse for isolat- stalwart defender of freedom in ment czar like spaniels only a ing Berlin can be overcome. the German capital. Nevertheless, they would not | Few countries are more vola- to bring about his abdication. find it easy to retract, for the tile in their emotions than this. I am afraid they do not under-Polithuro have dug their toes whole rumours of enormous from what I know of him, is the

lose-much more. So we have these two combinations face to face, growling at each other, refusing do this as far as the Presidentia, only them but the entire country to budge. Yet neither wants election is concerned. It does conscious of British films and war—and neither can wish not say President Trumon is no stars. How long can the Western O'Dwyer, that perhaps a better Powers maintain the air man is available as Democratic sive, and if we can turn out shuttle service to Berlin? candidate. It may be interrupted for days perhaps weeks, by bad weather. There could be accidents, leading to an out-

cry at home. Such a gigantic effort as this can be and has been, maintained in war "through hell and high water," but it is different in peace-especially when nations are straining themselves to feed ex-enemies. The West cannot carry this burden for ever. On the Russian side there is the haunting knowledge that the "cold war" has gone against them. It is, therefore, a vital interest of both sides to end the dead-What can be done when the lines have been drawn and the troops face each other across "No Man's

There is such a thing as talking across the lines—and the time has come to try it. Nobody wants a repetition of Molotov's irrelevancies another interminable Foreign 53, of Philadelphia, a naturaa talk at an even higher level on this one specific problem in Hungary. must be no appeasement, no the death of Haas."

Government department or en- had been under consideration by the formulable of the Government for the past second Munich. If genuine meagre. However, officials said American Government alone." concessions can be made by he was killed by flying stones both sides-well and good. when he and his wife were at-Phone 20027. But Britain will not pay tacked by a mob near the Citadel totalitarian blackmall. for the business section of Cairo, the second time in ten years. Jured in the melec, officials

But all this has to be made added. crystal clear to the Kremlin. The situation as such that in protests and counter measures, the harder the Western Powers hit and the quicker they act, the better it will be. Already there has been feeling against the Americans in swered "that is an entirely diftoo much indecision, too Palestine situation. Some Americans in ferent question."

He also revealed that the Centoo much indectation, too many half-measures too many half-measures too many half-measures too many delays in getting agree ment on sixtion. We should plan our next move before awaiting the reply to the newspaper accused of highest plan our next move before awaiting the reply to the first.

Affairs had taken the measure up with the Hong Kong Government to with the Hong Kong Government to with the Hong Kong Government with the Hong Kong Government to should save the Hong Kong Government to should sa

The Natural Sequel To First July Fourth

holiday of the American year, a was sure Elsenhower would not Louis-Walcott fight, while time of festival and freworks, run.

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country formally has abandoned ridden Democratic organisation. G. Robinson continues. They Parliamentary Secretary to the That there will be no war old ties-with Great Britain and reached an all-time high and is Eddle Cantor plans a Euro-

> The news from Europe, of degree heat. course, has influenced the bratery and changed the direction of the and have gratefully accepted a much fatter, and has put on at

Noble Words

U.S. knows that she alone can-

lidarity, generous references to shirts over their blue jeans or British and American teamwork overalls, which are rolled up to the newsreel of the Daily Mail clock. Ten minutes later he's who led American troops to

ous. Probably it is the right and sluttish, but the girl with Hollywood is making a great Western climb-down would rallying song. But I cannot help the boyish figure can get away fuss about Sir Ralph Richardson bring instant and bigger noticing in the front row and with it. demands from Russia. These who were damning us only a few would have to be resisted by weeks ago for our policy in Demand for British goods, par-

terday we were scoundrels and by seeing red or being it. It villains, but today we are brave looks like iron curtains for Tito. partners and staunch friends. Mr. Bevin, the bad man of the way it is King Arthur (Rank) the next generation. cult because they have left Holy Land, becomes the hero of week and both places are trying avenues of escape. The Berlin. The British soldier, to force him off his throne. "technical hitches" which branded as a concentration The very people who were fawncamp guard in Jerusalem, is the ing around Britain's entertain-

This eagerness to swallow stand the Yorkshireman. Rank. They have lost a good rents in the Iron Curtain-is hard- last man to run away from a deal of face over Yugoslavia, ly adult. The facts of international life are rarely so midnight savager the attack, the more reand they cannot afford to black or sheerest snow white, solute Rank will become. We should watch for the greys, There is no personal animosity

Election stalemate to endure good; It merely announces through its mayor, William

After the Declaration of Independence, the insistence on interdependence.

Seventeen - seventy - six. and Thomas Jefferson have been lauded: mild sideswipes have been taken at George III.

This is the great pageant and hollday of the American year a sure Eisenhower would not Louis-Walcott fight while a sure Eisenhower would not the latest development is a sure Eisenhower would not Louis-Walcott fight while a sure Eisenhower would not the latest development is a sure Eisenhowe

The cost of living has now never speak.

I have rarely known it hotter. Chaplin, by the way, has got challenge from Russia, and the land, for a few weeks.

Women's Fashions Here the women's fashions Bogart particularly wants her would surprise you. The strap- as his co-star, So there have been noble ping, sun-tanned girls walk is every prospect of a satis- gether, lads, to halt the Rus- ing out over the trousers, dangle the Academy presentations here. and dance in the breeze. It is a loud chorus and melodi-, It is not feminine. It is slock solld silver as against plastic.

few months ago are now plotting

the half-tones, and the shadings, in all this. As American show-

men see him, Rank is the most

"Hamlet"

I like to see us on the offenmore pictures like "Hamlet" we

BRITAIN'S SALES POLAND

London, July 19. The Minister of Supply, Mr. George Strauss, told the House of Commons today that a recent British sale of surplus lend lease machine tools to Poland was arranged by the United States.

American Killed By

Washington, July 19. The State Department today announced that a mob in Cairo killed an American citizen yesterday afternoon. The victim was Stephen Haas, lized American citizen born to say whether permission for

Mrs. Hass was reported to have been "roughed up" but When asked by the Conserva- as capital for bobsting production as a means of self-help; for an assurance that the Minis- Referring to the flight of

He denied that the tools included rifling machines used in gun manufacture,

"These tools were sold to the Poles following a private agreement between the American and Polish authorities," he said. rifling machine was sold on this occasion to the Poles."

Major Guy Lloyd and Col. F. J. Errol, Conservative members of

Maj. Lloyd said there were "howls of indignation" at the auction where the tools were sold and British buyers shouted "another one for Stalin."

Maj. Lloyd pressed the Minister the sale of war potential machine The Department said the Am- looks to a country within the Soof Berlin might melt the ice erican charge d'affaires at Cairo viet splicre was given "at the re-There is not much else left. had made strong reputsentations, quest, or suggestion of your One thing is clear. There to the Egyptian Government over Ministry or, any other British the press that, currency reform the suggestion. Government department or en- had been under consideration by Republican sources in Betavia ticket.

> Polish Government, who ap- preparations. proached the American Gov- Ho pointed out that the Government and got an egreement erament; has drawn up an overthat the Poles should be allow- all plan for minimising infinition ed to buy this material," Mr. and stabilising commodity prices. Strause replied.

Officials said there had been sale of munition making tools to sale of munition making tools to soviet countries. Mr. Strauss and

But this week there has been the unpleasant music.

a difference. The emphasis has not been on national sovereignty fused all round. Its mayor, der Korda production, "The Case week that production had in- "Where's he sense in all this week that production had in- "Where's he sense in all this week that production had in-

scorching the city with a 90- as the greatest comedian of all

Every studio here is bidding for Jean Simmons, but London probably won't let her go.

Academy Awards

Certainly the statuettes are-

Footnote on the Presidential campaign: A politician thinks of In Hollywood and along Broad- the next election; a statesman of

New York, July 19. What became of a third atom bomb the United States sent to the Pacific theatre in the last weeks of the war?

a retired former Naval intelligence Councils with—the management, cended the last steep hill at officer, disclosed in a broadcast Don't grumble among yourselves," Arlington. The services were last night that a third bomb was sent to the Pacific in a destroyer chaps into your confidence: Tress. that never reached its destination. The vessel was en route to Tinian island in the Marianas when it disappeared.

Adm. Zacharias said he would tell the story of this in detail In his next broadcast on July

In Washington, the Navy Dopartment denied Zacharias' story. "No Navy ship carrying an atomic bomb ever disappeared," an official statement said. A Navy spokesman said Adm.

Zacharias may have been referring to the cruiser Indianapolis which was sunk by a Jap submarine en route to the Philippines. The Indianapolis had carried! one unassembled atomic bomb and is believed to have carried the second to Tinian where both were assembled before being written questions submitted by dropped on Japan.—Associated

CURRENC REFORM IN CHINA

Shanghai, July 20. Mr. O.K. Yul. Governor of the Central Bank of China, told Government refused to accept would run for Congress from four years, but that such

In addition, he asserted, United

Referring to the flight of capital to Hong Rong Dr. Yul said the Ministry of Foreign

By GRAHAM STANFORD

griping about the bosses and get always says what he thinks, and down to work"; he's advising the and sometimes it hurts. At one "bosses" that they, too, should meeting of the workers he said:

prize-fighting flop, was a televi. "take off their conts." H.K.\$36.00 gun salutes, parades, bonfires, it would be much better if Mr. slon hit.

H.K.\$72.00 Jubilation.

H.K.\$72.00 gun salutes, parades, bonfires, it would be much better if Mr. slon hit.

Truman met the rebels in his Myrna Loy and her husband, if you are formed their from a tour of the factories process to the constitutional democracy."

When I saw II. os at his duction appears to the factories pro-And somehow it seems to work. Left Wing, jumped up idiots who Whenever Jack Jones returns don't know the first thing about and Old Glory so much as on a opening fire on Truman, is also of Lady Brooke."

World community and the United States' place in it.

For perhaps the first time the execution of Tammany, the graft—

Results formally has a resultance of Tammany, the graft—

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Results formally has a resultance of Tammany and the solution of Tammany creased by 14 per cent. since a blekering. We ve all got to live Jack Jones is a Labour M.P. to get anywhere."

Ministry of Supply at £1,500 a despite the deepened gravity asknowledged its bond to all still climbing. Everything is goof the Berlin crisis is a reaof the Berlin crisis is a reaThis has been the coming-ofture. After weeks of rain the thank him for what he did for worker, He has been called the "Churchill of Industry," "Britain's Bost Ambassador in America," and

"A Breath of Fresh Air from the Blast Furnaces." Why these names? What has he got that is missing, in other Labour leaders?

Watch Jones-broadly built, blue-eye, with a Churchillian dut sons stood bare-headed in the to his jaw—going through a Mid-land works. His eyes dart along rain to pay their last respects Film pepole who have seen the lines of machines; then at the as General John J. Pershing, addressing the workers: "What's victory in the first world going on here?" says in his broad war, was laid to rest today at through the works and I've seen Arlington National Cemea couple of hundred of you chaps tery, near Washington, sur-

> 200 Times Seven "That means Britain has lost the borders of Imperial Ger-

200 times seven minutes production. You'd be the first to run to many. your union if they took that out! of your pay-packet." And, a little later, to members ington to see General Pershing's of the management: "I'm not coffin driven by six perfectly

going 'flat out.' " Jones was given his job at the tion's Capitol to the peaceful Ministry of Supply because, as cemetery. an old steelworker himself, he, The funeral cortege was a mile if any man, knew what makes a long. To the throb of muffled British worker tick.

Since taking the job last year ing marches, it marched the he has visited nearly 80 differen. Whole four and a third miles to inctories and works in Wales, the cemetery; East and West Riding, the North Behind the causeon carrying Midland and Midland areas, and the flag-draped coffin walked a travelled nearly 2,000 miles. Now riderless black horse, In front he's packing his bags for a trip stretched a long line of motor-

to the men and the management: forces. To the men: "We must export A cover of jet planes shuttled or die. It' up to you because you continuously back and forth make the goods for export. Now above the long procession as it. don't grumble that if you work moved slowly along. harder the boss will make more Almost every present and and he's got enough already. former high ranking army gen-Cripps will see to that. In any cral attended, including General case, you yourself will be doing Dwight D. Eisenhower, Omar better-I know because I'm a Bradley and George Marshall. sleelworker. Thrash out your A salute of 18 guns boomed Rear Admiral Ellis Zacharias, problems at the Joint Production out as the procession slowly as-

Is this the man to make Britain make 'em see that they're part work harder? John Henry Jones, of the works. Remember that a M.P., aged 53—"Jack Jones" in lot of them got a raw deal in the the House of Commons to every- the past and they're still sore. one from Winston Churchill to You've got to overcome that sus-"Willie" Gallacher—is preaching picion. One of the best ways is a new doctrine in the factories of by putting your back into it your-

He's telling the workers to "stop Wherever he is, Jack Jones stop "slanging the workers" and "Tackle those nit-with who go about beating the drum; those

and work together if we're going

Washington, July 19. Tens of thousands of perknocking off seven minutes early. rounded by the graves of men he commanded from the

Somewhere near half a million people lined the streets of Washquite satisfied that all of you are matched gray horses through a downpour of rain from the na-

jungles of the Philippines, to

drums and the strains of haunt-

ised and foot units from every This roughly, is what he says branch of the American armed

To the Management: "Take the brief, and simple.—Associated

PROPOSALS FOR INDONESIA

Batavia, July 19. The resolution of the non-Republican Indonesian Conference at Bandoeng, West Java, for a Dutch-Republican settlement, will probably not be handed to the Republicans until the end of this week, it was learned from well informed sources today.

These sources expected the resolution to be discussed by the Indonesian Provisional Federal Government here before being given to the Republican Government.

Earlier reports had said a copy would be given to the Republicans today and a copy had already been handed to Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, the Dutch Lieutenant Governor General, to be forwarded to the Dutch Government at The Hague. The same sources said the Bandoeng Conference decided to

go ahead with its proposalsprovided the Dutch Government was willing to consider the re-

said today the Republican Government would be unwilling to They said Mrs. Carlson will "On the initiative of the move would require careful consider any proposals which be nominated formally at the preparations.

The pointed out that the Government and got an agreement has drawn up an over-Security Council's good offices The opening session of the

> sources, the Bandoong resolution with a resolution supporting tion proposes the creation of a Harry . Bridges ... International Presidential Triumvirate for Longshoremon's and Warehousean interim ported while the re- mon's Union chief, "in any lockpresentative of the Dutch Gov. out or strike that may develop erhment would retain sever- after September 3.2 elenty and be empowered to About 150 persons gathered veto decisions of the Telumvire beneath a large red, while and blue portrait of Wallace smiling

Joins

Portland, July 20 Leaders of the Progressive Party in Oregon announced today that the widow of Marine Brigadler' General Evans F.S. solution-even if the Republicani Carlson, Pacific war, hero. Oregon on the Third Party

Wallace-Taylor party convention According to authoritative in Oregon began here on Satur-

West.

Governors

West German State

The Military Governors for Western Germany an-

Allied plans for a West German state.

Ministers-President of the Bri- proposals.

to do with any final action" on

the proposed West German Gov-

Pierre Koenig met the British

Military Governor, Gen. Sir

Before the meeting at which

Brian Robertson, at the latter's

the German proposals were

examined, reliable Allied sources

said one aim was to overcome

French reluctance to establish

the envisaged West German state.

Germon Fears

posals," these officials said.

headquarters in Berlin.

nounced today that they had agreed to meet

the German Ministers-President on Tuesday in

Frankfurt to discuss their counter-proposals to

the background, meanwhile, according to re-

liable sources, was a growing hesitancy by the

French to push the plans through—a reluct-

ance increased by the tension between East and

Germany.

A conference with the eleven jon July 8 by German counter-

tish, American and French German leaders said their pro-

zones was postponed last week posals, reached at a conference

The Military Governors "will recommendations substituting

Ministers-President of their pro- for a Government, and

Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Gen. statute for a constitution.

try to get a clarification from the West German executive committee

Today's official statement on said "the Berlin situation was not

the meeting said no other sub- included in the agenda for the

jects such as the Soviet block- meeting between the three

ade of Berlin were discussed. Western Allied Governors in

The three Commanders first Berlin today. The discussion held

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month ago. This was followed ade".-Associated Press.

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Berlin, July 19.

in the French zone city of

As a result they proposed s

weaker version of the London

organisational or administrative

A report published abroad

that the United States asked

Britain and France at the

meeting to join a forcible

breaking of the Berlin blockade

was denied tonight by both

General Lucius D. Clay's office

The report was not carried by

It was pointed out that such a

move would be a governmental

matter which could not be

An official British statement

and official British sources.

the Associated Press.

handled at this level.

CONFAB ON BERLIN

Truman Confers With Cabinet Consultations On New Note To The Kremlin

Washington, July 19. As all coal stocks in the Western sectors of Berlin were frozen this morning as the Soviet blockade of these areas continued to worsen the already serious shortages there, American determination to stay in Berlin and to continue to air-lift supplies into the beleaguered zones was re-affirmed following a meeting between President Truman and Mr. George Marshall today.

"belly pass" at an American C-

54 transport plune passing the

Track Torn Up

tack on the US plane.

of the Berlin situation.

USA . SOUTH AFRICA

The view here seems to be

that some progress could be

The Russian people realise the

Publication of the Russian

EAST AFRICA

PAKISTAN

ZEALAND

made on the entire situation.

A British official said that be-

During the conference, which lasted 30 minutes, Mr. Marshall informed the President of the latest developments in Berlin and, directly afterwards, Mr. Truman conferred with Cabinet members.

They included the Secretary for Defence, Mr. James Forrestal, the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett, the Secretary for the Army, Mr. Kenneth Royall, and the Assistant Secretary for the Army, Mr. William Draper, who recently arrived in Washington from Berlin.

Government spokesman | American officers reported that declared, after the conferences, a formation of 12 Yaks appearthat the attitude of the United ed and that two of them swept tracks resume. The track dis-States towards Berlin was un- down to "buzz" the field. They changed. He added that con- plso said the two fighters than sultations regarding a new de- zoomed upward and made marche to Moscow were still proceeding among the United field. States, British and French Governments.

Sources close to the State De- mistaken the Eritish field for partment declared today that Mr. their own, which is only about Truman and Mr. Marshall dis- six miles away. cursed the Berlin situation in the light of two main considerations -the United States' desire to exhaust all possibilities to break tween eight and 10 Yaks flew the deadlock by diplomatic and political means; and to proceed in such a way that the Soviets would, unquestionably, be responsible in the event of any incidents, such as a collision between American and Russian planes.

The same sources stressed the fact that attempts to force the blockade of Berlin were entirely out of the picture for the time being.

New Demarche

The United States' concerning Berlin was stated to

be as follows: The United States will consure is exerted by the Soviets.

The United States is preparing! n new demarche to Moscow on

the Soviets will be responsible. Governors. Observers here believed that the latter are anxious about line linking Berlin and what to do if and when the wea- British zone which needs repairther deteriorates to such an ex- ing. tent, as to make the air-lift of supplies impossible while the former desire that Moscow pairs are going on at "rapid unmistakably be the tempo". nggressor if the air-lift is interfered with.

It is pointed out here that any attempt to force the blockade by land would be branded by Moscow as aggression.

Yaks In Berlin

Meanwhile a flight of Russian Yak fighter planes arrived Washington of a grave situation - In Berlin from the Soviet zone in world affairs brought on by of Germany today and did a Berlin have not been repeated bit of serobatics as they passed nor reflected in Moscow. over the British field in the German capital.

A British official said Russian authorities had notified the four power air control centre sometime earlier that the Yaks would situation is serious but there is be flying into the Berlin area. no alarmist talk here now. He said they did not interfere with Allied air-lift operations into the Soviet blockaded city. reply to the American, British

There were two versions of and French notes on Berlin what the Russian pilots did as caused considerable stir and they passed over Gatow airport, comment, but it appears to have the British base.

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up by the Russians.

Trains on this stretch now operate on a "pendulum basis," the paper said. One train carries passengers up to a point where the track is broken. Passengers must then walk or take vices."-United Press. montling was not all in one stretch but at several different places, the paper said.

Berlin Paralysis

The US officers expressed the Soviet authorities have not yet opinion that the Russians had approved a proposal that rallway inter-zonal traffic on this "pendulum basis" be undertaken, Der Kurier said.

Economio paralysis.is spread. ing in Wustern Berlin. Nearly 1,600 industries have

Russian fighter flew "in the Ruhr. vicinity" of an American C-54 By the end of this week as which was passing the field. He many as 200,000 recople may be said, it does not intend to said it did not make a mock at- unemployed, according to mili- linked with the Cominform. tary government experts.

paper Der Kurler reported to. 409 out of 2,000 plants have chairman of Bavaria's Commuday that ten mlies of track be- closed their gates so far, throw- nists, who said: tween Magdeburg and Marien- ing 8,500 people out of work. born, on the railway line Agence France-Presse and Asso- stand for German interests."

formerly used by the Western cinted Press. BERLIN NOT NO. NEWS MOSCOW

Moscow, July 19. not leave Berlin, whatever pres- From outward appearances the Berlin situation is creating no excitement whatever in Moscow.

ference to the meeting of the course, the biggest news in the Bavaria, said he had been told If there are any new incidents, Western Powers' Military Soviet capital together with the the Communists intended to go Observers here believed that there is a difference of views. Prayda published a despatch between American political lead- from London—quoting ADN and with Berlin and Germany way ing-to-win-more votes and supers in Washington and American Reuter—to the effect that there down-the-list.—Associated Press, port.—Associated Press,

by Rins, the American-sponsored radio station in Berlin.

Munich, July 20. The Communist party of This would exist in fact if not Southern Germany will abandon in name even under the German the Russian red star and the proposals. hammer and sickle as its . emblems in what looks like an atover Gatow "doing rolls." He closed since the Eussian blockade tempt to persuade the public said a short time before a single cut off the flew of coal from the that it - does its own thinking, independent of Moscow.

Further, a party spokesman

The French licensed news- In the American sector alone, nounced by Hugo Erlich, deputy

Soviet star and the hammer and sickle shall make it clear that we haven't any dealings with the |Soviet Union. As a German party we haven't any connection with



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Coal Board Prófits

London, July 19.
The National Coal Board announced tonight that it had made an estimated profit of more than £500,000 on the operation of the nationalised coal industry during the first quarter of this year.

The announcement came a few days after the disclosure that the industry had lost £23,250,000 during the first year of nationalisation.-Rou-

************** WAR WITH RUSSIA -- IF

Wichita, Kansas, July 19. The Secretary of the Interior Allice between Western Ger. Julius Krug, said today there many and Berlin, has been torn will be war with Russia if she continues to believe that she The same report was carried can overrun other countries.

Krug said, "But we still have at the request of the French. chance to make Russia see the Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky light. Our only hope for a per- of the Military Governors, high they would be accused of "splithas stated that this like could manent peace is to have the not be used by the Western Al- country so strong that the day's meeting "will have nothing through plans for a

move of aggression. "Recent developments in Berlin demonstrate this Government's wisdom in reopening the draft. The draft is vitally necessary for the nucleus of the armed ser-

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presented the Allied plans for a did not include any aspect of the Western German state to the Berlin situation or any additional This development was an-German zonal heads about a method of overcoming the block-

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American Military Government officials and leaders of other German parties were sceptical of the Communists' plans. Albert Schweizer, head of The press today made no re- | Sunday's Aviation Day was, of the political activities division in announcement of Soviet progress, underground in Bavaria and this



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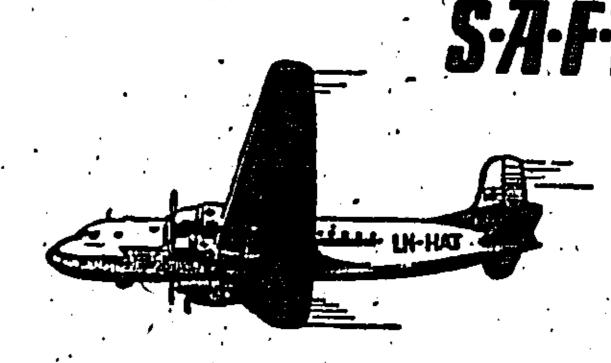
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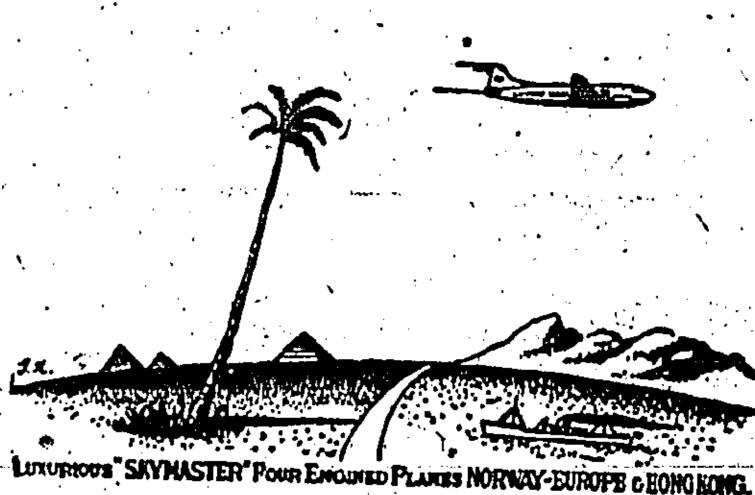
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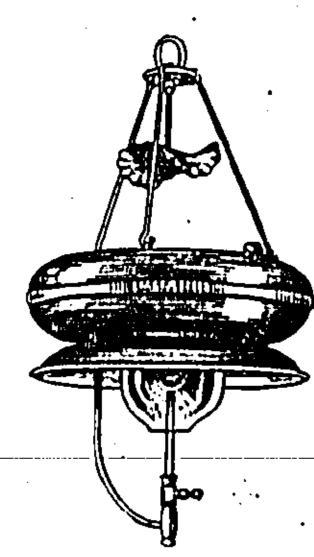
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They will peep from beneath long, sweeping evening gowns expression-for thred; aching feet bone-structure is large, you leave their mark on your cace, ankles won't whittle away mind. Pander to your feet by what you do, gently massaging them with But if your ankles are large caused by the lack of liquid in scented oils and colognes and merely because they are enens-

To get your feet looking as atractive as they should, and feel- Without shoes, raise yourself on ing as comfortable as you would your toes and walk around the want, first sook, them in hot wa- room for a few minutes, feeling ter (as hot as you can bear) to the muscles pulling and stretchwhich you have added some ing all the time. borneic. Dry them well (remember in between your toes) and dust them with boracic this time, you, while in a sitting position,

Pedicures

Remove any dead skin that might be on the soies by scraping with a sterilised razor blade. There are special chiropody as you can. Hop gently on left knives available for this purpose, foot, at same time making a but the razor blade will suffice, sircle with the right foot. Repeat Keep cutting the dead, skin until with other leg.

cut them straight across, never or curved, unless you want some nice in-grown toenalls made to order for you. A good plan to harden the feet with methylated spirit.

The "E" Plan

will be boldly displayed bare jects. Picking up small objects cover with a corn plaster to preon beaches, in sandals and in like a pencil will strengthen the vent any pressure and keep the

Sad about you that your ankles and can make or mar your facial are not slim and shapely... If the Relaxed feet mean a relaxed nought overnight, no matter

cooling them with a fragrant foot ed in rolls of fat, exercise is the solution. Persevere with these: EXERCIBE 1.

EXERCISE 2.

With legs extended in front of

rotate the right ankle to the left and then to the right about 30 shoulders back and feet pointing times. Change feet and fepcat. EXERCISE 3 Stand on tip-toe on left foot foot troubles.

and bend right knee up as high Is yours the sad tale about the

A pedicure must be a vital girl who hought cheap shoes and part of your health and beauty paid the penalty the rest of the routine, so make sure you summer by being tortured with pedicure your feet as religious- pinched toes, corns and bunions. ly as you manicure your hands, aching, depressed arches and When you pedicure your nails, thoroughly irritable disposition?



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Glamour is more than

Make-up

Many of the London stage edged yoke. The Renoir bonnet personalities and a big group to match was trimmed with pink of London society turned out recently to a Theatrical Garden Party held in aid of the Actors in navy taffeta, with fitted bodice and full skirt. Crisp white lace He (or she) will remove those theatre vied with the world of acted as trimming, and her white corns and callouses for a very plain Fashion for the dressing straw halo decorated with white reasonable charge, and you honours of the day, and Edna lline. will be able to step forth into McKenna and Berill here presummer a foot-worry-free per- sent their "look-ins" at the lolero effect. Ostrich plumes in son, instead of equeating every gowns worn.

time you see a hot, tarred road. 1. Pat Kirkwood wore a pink hat. While we're still on this corny shepherdess dress with an all-To make (and keep) your feet subject if you are not absolutely over design in large grey roses. Lister had a navy and white supple exercise them for a least more corn than foot and have 2. Marie Sellars made her striped top and a plain skirt. The over glass marbles. Train to some home treatment: Dab wool, it had a peg-toposkirt with and the picture hat and bag your toes to pick up small ob- some corn ointment on it and draped pockets and a dainty lace- striped to match.

the pitfalls in make-up.

After you have done this a few times, bathe the foot in hot water to which you have added some to both salts. After this, you should be able to lift the corn out. Puffy feet and ankles are often Make-up and Glamour go hand in hand-but first

oinlment in place.

the diet. Perspiration rids us of most of our liquid intake during the summer and then there is insufficient water in the system! to stimulate the kidneys. So promise yourself you will

drink at least two extra pints

of water, fruit juices or any

liquid at all—but proforably months. Walk with your head held high, straight ahead into a summer that will not be complicated by course, be recognisable, for

makeup----

and clearcut.

supply the background.

ways be applied in curves.

taining a polished look.

aquint when you powder your fage.

der traces, which clog the mascara.

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ADVICE FROM AN EXPERT

Hollywood makeup expert Perc. Westmore, who has gla-

"Beauty is lost by fooling too much with nature," he says.

"Don't worry about technical points of makeup-just be

To minimise wrinkles round the eyes, be sure not to

morised dozens of film stars, gives this advice for successful

sure whatever beauty aids you do use are kept subtle, fine,

* Plan hair and makeup first, then work your wardrobe to

Fashions in mouth shapes change, but colour should al-

* For eyes and brows: Before applying mascara, use a

wool-tipped orange stick dipped in water to remove all pow-

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strands of cottonwool have been twined is effective in main-

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brush is dampened with skin freshener instead of water.

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Make-up is the technique nothing of sensibility . . of face-making; the means by would wish to carry face- effect will be not only more ntwater - during the summer which we make over our making to the point of a com- tractive, but more natural as faces into something better plete disguise. than they are in their natural So what is the real point of

4. Constance Commings wore

black and cyclamen made her

condition. They must, of making up our faces? What are we aiming at when we go to work with all the multitude of no woman of sense . . . to say "aids to beauty" which the modern art of make-up provides? Surely the ideal at which we aim is a skilful gilding of the lily, a subtlety of expression, addition and subtraction, is pale or sallow, choose a warmlending Art to Nature, to bring er, deeper tint which will lend nature nearer to perfection. face, analyse each feature, make

your mental record of good and bad points without fear or favour. This can only be honestly done while your face is quite devoid of make-up....and if you are apt to look at yourself through rather rose tinted spectacles (you ought to know!) discard them too.

Tweezing before the main business of mak- all! ing-up begins. They may be too The best spot for the main dab

plucked line. Now study your colour.... periments. NOT the colour of your hair, but the colour of your skin. Dark hair doese not mean a dark skin, nor does fair. hair necessarily mean a light, one. Whatever type of foundation you choose, the tone and tex-

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of all, you have to be sure that what you In my experience, in choosing are doing with your face is what suits it best. tinted foundations, most women Listen to CLAUDIA, while she tells you of err on the side of selecting tints

which are a fraction lighter than the skin. This is quite wrong, it is far better to be realistic about your skin and then choose a tint which is slightly darker. The Then, if you like, you may

of your make-up,

akin. A make-up base which

does something for the skin

shade makes the biggest con-

tribution to the final success

use a lighter shade of powder.... just a hint lighter, so that it gives the face a glow.

Shading

For choosing shades, here are three tips. If you have a rich natural colour, try to match your skin tone exactly. If your skin in touch of colour to your skin. The first step is to study your If, on the other hand, your skin is inclined to be florid and flushes ensily, choose a creamy shade, a deep rachel tint, which will tone down the colour.

When you have decided on the right place for your rouge, do stick to it, and if you experiment with slightly different positions a good thing in itself do it at home, when none but you can see. For rouge which appears in a different place every Eyebrows can be attended to day is the greatest give-away of

thick, too uneven, or too close to- is usually, you will find, just gether. They may be well shaped where your natural 'colour apapart from the inevitable little pears. And that, if you try "stragglers." Judicious streamlin- and see, is just about on the ing and tidying up with an ef- highlight of your smile. I don't ficient pair of tweezers will im- believe that there are any satisprove their shape and appearance factory hard and fast rules about without reducing them to a thin- placing rouge. Each of us has to carry out our own secret ex-

Remember only that too much rouge, carclessly appiled, has been the worst culprit in giving make-up a bad creet and clever.

right out, so you will powder name in the past....so be dis- with a light hand pressing. gently on to the skin and dust-The powder to finish your ing away the surplus with a soft ture MUST be right for your make-up may be lighter than | complexion brush.

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After making-up with foundation, rouge and powder, comes the delicate task of eye and brow make-up. Eyeshadow is usually reserved for evening wear these days. Applied away from the it makes the eyes look farther sport.

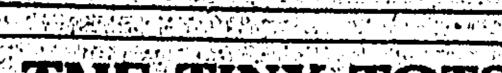
Lip Lightness

Lips have always been a source, of temptation for drastic experiment in make-up alterations! So many girls get a kick out of making over their lips to unusual shapes and sizes, when their efforts could be far betteremployed in learning how, to tone down or enhance other features! Lips should never be drastically shaped. They can be encouraged to look fuller, thinner, longer or shorter by the skilful placing of the outline.... but no more, please, or you run the risk of defeating your own

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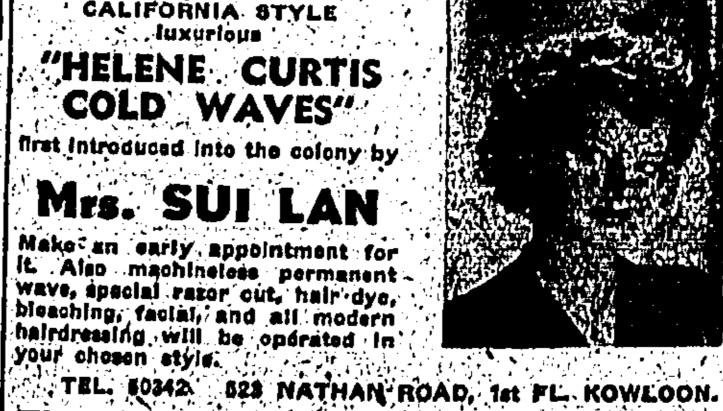
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Zealand and South Africa crim ed over each others shoulders as Mr. John Belcher, Parliamentary | Malays dead and the detective Secretary to the Board of Trade, wounded. They were on formally declared "Fashlon Fort- patrol from Mantin further

They were relieved to find they said, that the styles were moderate because exaggerated was the officer in charge of Manfashions could not be sold in small countries, 'The skirt lengths shown varied from calf length to Just above the ankle, and among other features were small waists, full and pencil skirts, dipping waistlines, standup collars, shawl collars, novelty peplums, wide shiny leather belts, extensive braiding and un- it was officially announced today. usual pockets.

An Indian woman, aloof from fashlon changes, flooked coolest in the crowded room in a muslim suri. Today's opening show was given by the Mantle and Costume Manufacturers' export group, representing 26 flums,--Reuter,

ACTOR **PLEADS**

Manila, July 19. A plea of guilty was entered by movie actor Bernardo Anzures to two charges of murder arising from the death of actress Lilian Velez and her maid Pacita.

When Judge Oscar Castelo of I the Quezon City court asked "Narding" if he were nware of the consequences of his plea, he said clearly, "Yes, Sir." Anzures' attorney Maximo

Calalang tried vainly to have arraignment postponed. He claimed the report of Government psychlatrists "incomplete and full of Inconsistencies."

The psychlatrists held Anzures was "ill with obsessive neurosis of a compulsive type" with very between right and wrong. At the same time, they said, . Anzures committed the crimes while in complete possession of his facul-

-The-psychiatrists-who-weremembers of the staff of the National Psychopathic Hospital, were named in the report which was read in court before Anzures plea was entered.

Judge Castolo ruled not every "mental aberration", was an indication of insanity and refused to allow Calalang to make reservation allowing Anzures to change his plea if subsequent findings proved he was insane. No date was set for the trial.-Associated

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Singapore, July 19. Communist guerillas today ambushed and killed four Malay policemen and wounded a Chinese detective in a jeep 10 miles southeast of Kajang, where the Communist leader, Law Yow, was killed last week.

Gurkhas in the same area today killed a guerilla and arrested five others carrying important documents.

view of the political situation,

protect individuals against ter-

donesian conflict.

ment altogether. -- Reuter.

The gang who ambushed the was no ban on the export of jeep were believed also to be arms to Malaya. However, in responsible for the death of a Gurkha lance-corporal. The applications, whether from inmanager of the Gahau Estate, south of Kuala Lumpur, heard Buyers from Australia, Mem shots on the Broga road this thorning and later found the teen everturned, with the four

> One of the dead pollceman tin police station. He had 25

years' service. In the area of Kajang, Gurkhas burned a large quantity of military uniforms. Guerillas fired on a force of detectives but there were no ensualtles. For the first time since the end

of the war, Malaya is strike-free,

Police Captured

A Spitfire today made a reconnaissance of the Guamsang area, Kelantan, where an inrecetor and 14 policemen were captured on Saturday when they ran out of ammunition after holding 300 terrorists at bay for 90 minutes.

The Spitfire pilot reported there was "no movement" in the district today. First news of the attack was received at Kualt Lumpur carly today when a wounded constable, who had escaped and trekked 80 miles through the jungle, reached the

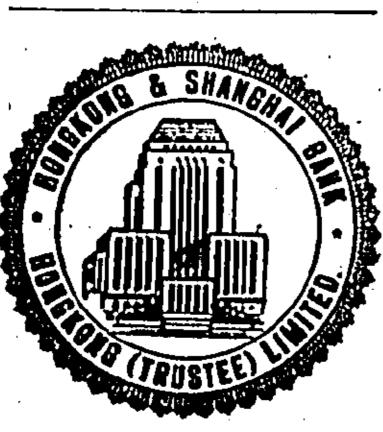
Unconfirmed reports said Bertain, 35 miles north of Guamsang, was in the hards of guerillas. Military operations are taking place in that area.

Three Chinese who failed to report to the police that they knew of persons possessing firearms and ammunition, were sentenced to two years hard labour by an Ipoh court today. This is the first such case under the new Malayan emergency regulations.

Arms Licences

In London, a Board of Trade spokesman told Reuter that aplittle realisation of the difference plications to import British firearms into Malaya are being subject to even more rigorous scrutiny than normal to prevent their getting into wrong hands.

Commenting on reports from -Singapore __that_the __Board_of Trade had stopped granting licences, the spokesman said there



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Big Bang In Australia

Camberra, July 19. British scientists will go to Australia next April to participate in experiments on high explosives. Thousands of tons of bombs now dumped in New Guinea will be plied up here to prepare for a gigantic explosion.

Observers will watch the effects from points 50 miles from the centre of the explosion. The experiment will take place on the north Shore of New Guines.—Agence France-Presse.

TRAITOR DIES

dividuals or from importers, had London, July 19. to be considered strictly on their? Margaret Frances Bothomley, who was sentenced to. months imprisonment at the Australia has granted licences Old Bailey in March 1946 for for the export of revolvers to having served in the German rorists, the Australian Depart. | wartime broadcasting service, ment of Information announced died today in London. She would remain in the Empire. a period of the strike, but the

She told an interviewer in a Quoting Radio Australia, the Hamburg civil prison a month Department sold that trade unions in Australia might ban any large- before she was sentenced in reale export of arms to Malayh London that before the war she had been a member of the Angloas they had banned similar shipments to the Netherlands East German Fellowship and of "The Indies during the Dutch-In- Link" Organisation. She broadcast from 1940 to 1945, writing her own scripts for fees rang-The Australian Premier, Mr. J. ing from 30 to 60 marks. Features B. Chiffey, denied in Sydney to- in which she took part included day that his Government had "Lady in a Mirror" and "Front considered proposals for Aus- Line Family",

tralia to send men and arms to She claimed that in January Malaya. The Australian Cabinet decided some time ago to ban the 1897 she secretly married a Gerexports of arms and war equip- man, but lived with him only two or three days .- Associated Press.

"SECRET" RED ZONE AUSTRIA

Vienna, July 20. The existence of a secret Soviet zone in Austria was officially disclosed today by the Soviet delegate to the Allied Control Council, General Sheltov.

States zone of Austria, General cannot pass." Sheltov said that as the line was to pass through "a forbidden zone" he could not allow its installation.

Soviet zone" had not been revenled before and the other Allies expressed the utmost surprise in this connection.

The Austrian administration, The three Western delegates having asked the Control Coun- asked General Sheltov to explain cil to approve the setting up what he meant by a "forbidden of a telephone line between zone" but the Russlan delegate Maria Neustift in the Soviet merely declared, "it is a zone zone and Steyer in the United through which a telephone line

The American delegate, General Keyes, pointed out that the existence of such limitations of sovereignty in a liberated coun-The existence of a "forbidden try were contradictory to the elementary principles of Allied policy, which aimed at rendering Austria independent. - Agence France-Presse.

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NATIONALITY MEASURE PASSES COMMONS

London, July 19. The House of Commons tonight passed the British Nationality Bill which provides for the establishment of a common citizenship for the people of the United Kingdom and the colonies.

It will now go back to the House of Lords for reconsideration. The House of Lords, objecting to the word "citizen" STRIKE because of its "Republican flavour", had earlier altered it "to British subject", but the House of Commons last week rejected this and restored the Bill' to its original form,

The Bill provides a newmethod of giving effect to the principle that people of selfgoverning countries in the Commonwealth are citizens of their own countries and have a common status as members of Commonwealth.

Lord Hinchingbrooke, Conservative, askett whether the reif this Bill were passed, they difficult or easier to leave the though not more than before.

Would it stave off the communication of Burma?

position of Burma, not caring Olympic Games. that Burma is not affected in the slightest degree by any provision in the Bill.

troduced in the hope of promot- third programme will not be ating Republicanism in the Bri-feeted. Only 10 bands-the BBC's tish Commonwealth. He thought own house combinations-will rewrong-if he thought at all. It was main unaffected. utterly untrue to suggest that the Bill interfered in the slightest degree with the existing status shared by the three programmes, of a British subject or the but plays, features and talks allegiance of British subjects to etc. will continue uninterrupted the King-Reuter.

THREAT TO BBC

London, July 19, Military bands will help keep radio listeners entertained when and if the Musician Union's threatened strike takes place on Aug. 1.

The Union has asked the War presentatives of India, Pakistan Secretary to stop military, bands that, from broadcasting during the longer or shorter time. Was the BBC has stated that military Bill designed to make it more bands will continue to play al-

Emergency plans to cope with the threatened strike were an-Sir Hartley Shawcross, the At- nounced by the BBC last night. torney General, said Lord . Hin- From 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. they chingbrooke had "betrayed hir will broadcast a "basic" service ignorance" about the purpose of and many hours daily will be the Bill by speaking about the devoted to Test cricket and the

After 6.00 p.m., light and home programmes He thought the Bill was in- divided until 11.00 p.m. The

> Promenade' concerts will be , ly.—Reuter.

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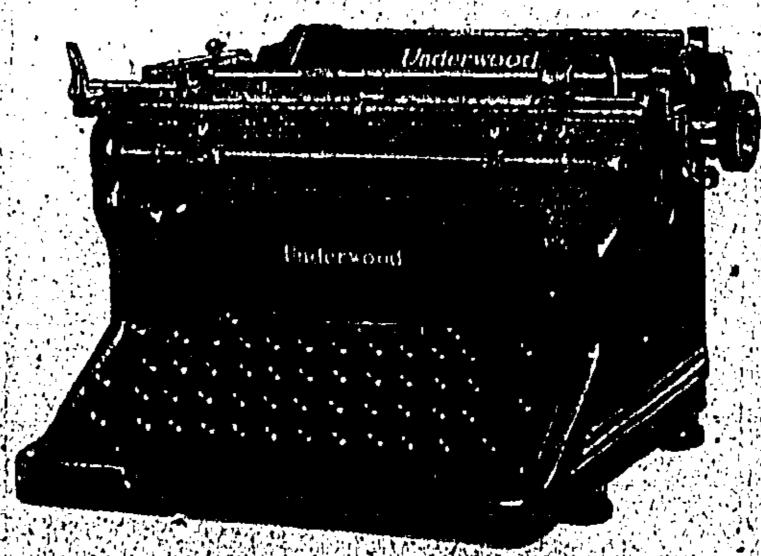
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JEWISH-SYRIAN FIGHTING

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London, July 19. An Israeli spokesman in Haifa announced today that fighting had broken out with the Syrians in the north-castern tip of Palestine, and called it "a most serious breach of the truce."

A Baghdad report, meanwhile, said that Iraq and Syria had rejected the Palestine truce as proposed by the United Nations Security Council. The rejection by Iraq and to the truce, exert their in-

"The Jawish High Command

is determined | not to cease

fighting until the Syrians have

The spokesman said that the

Syrian attack this morning had

caused the death of ten Jewish

soldiers, and Israeli troops lost a

Jews Attack

launched a supporting attack

to draw off pressure in the north.

The Iraqis left the battlefield

"covered with dead" when they

at Zirin, north of Jenin, the

One high official said temporary

spokesman added.

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Syrian troops had also

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Syria promised to let full- fluence to stop the fighting. scale hostilities flure up again. The Jewish spokesman in Haifa, in those parts of the Holy Land in commenting on the violation where Iraqi and Syrian troops of the truce, sald that "we conface Jewish forces unless the sider that we are consequently at United Nations, or the other liberty to attack Syrian troops Arab states who have agreed wherever they are.

IHE LUNG VOYAGE HOME

Portsmouth, July 19. A 17-ton Bermuda-type cut- further south, he said. The Jews ter arrived here today after had therefore started an attack 21, his son Jackie, six months' making a 9,850-mile voyage on the Syrian bridgehead over Singapore in 110 sailing the Jordan at Mishmar Matarden

ernft was designed and ouilt by the Skipper, Major John Ecssard, Regular Army Officer of the Royal Engineers.

Major Bossard carried a crew of three on his voyage-one of "Bottoms Up,"

The journey began on Jan. 10 to halt the fighting. and on the long voyage home they called on Colombo, Aden; continuance of the fighting was Sucz, Ismailia, Port Said, Alex- to be expected in view of the andria, Malta and Gibraltar, short time between the Security where they spent a total of 68 Council's order and its acceptance days for repairs and collecting by both sides.-Reuter and Assostores.—Reuter. clated Press.

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***************** Britain And Trans-Jordan

London, July 19. Mr. Christopher Mayhew told the House of Commons today that the Government would decide shortly whether and when it would pay £500,000 military subsidy instalment due to Trans-Jordan on July 12.

Payment was held up because of the obscure situation In Palestine, Mr. Mayhow enid .-- United Press,

************** Alleged Murder Of Four

Nancy, France, July 19. Filipino ex-GI, will go on mother of pearl opera glasses and trial here tomorrow for the many other oddments went for Syrien pressure was continuing | murder of four persons,

> Salvador is said to have shot | - less than the cost of a utility and killed his wife, Gabrielle, coat, at the Sohn home here. The prosecution announced

attacked and were beaten back that it would ask the penalty. Salvador met Gabrielle Sohn

At Lake Success, however, during the wat, when he was a them a woman. The ship is United Nations officials said they member of the Seventh Army. named Yam Seng-Chinese for believed that Count Bernadotte, After his discharge, he returned the U.N. mediator, would be able to France and married her. They lived with her parents.

Salvador's mother-in-law threw him out of the house after a dispute a few weeks before the shooting. He returned on Christmas Eve, his arms loaded with toys for the two children.

When Mrs. Sohn refused allow him in the house, he allegedly pulled out a .. revolver and shot the whole family, with the exception of his elder son, der a bed.-United Press.

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London, July 19. A marble bust of Madame Adelina Patti watched from a corner window today while personal possessions of the great Victorian prima donna were sold at Christies.

Almost forgotten were the thrills of the opera, the whirl of the court which filled the life of the diva who stole the heart of Europe at the end of the last century.

Discriminating collectors and deniers paid a total of £642 for 22 mementoes, tokens of Batti's fame—a silver tea spoon, gift of the tenor Jean de Reszke, a purse, a silver-mounted smelling Delos Santos Salvador, 40, bottle with topaz linish, a pair of four guineas each as' did two Chinese embroidered silk shawls

A gift from Czar Alexander and his wife's parents, Mr. and the Third of Russin fetched the Mrs. Georges Sohn, last Decem- highest price, 220 guineas. It ber during Christmas celebrations was a watch in a gold case with an enamel plaque painted with a child sprayed with flowers and death enriched with diamond charms. Another item was a silver gilt casket containing a brooch with "Gabriella" done in rubles rose dinmonds. On the lid was Rao. roughly engraved "To the Queen of Song, Adelina Patti, souvenir of Gabriella, 1843-4 from Robert M. Cock."—Associated Press.

REBEL SHOT

Paris, July 19. Samel Rakotondrabe, one of someone at Gwalor. the leaders of the Malagash Dr. Parchure told Godse and threat of inflation. ported.—Reuter.

PARATROOPS IN TUSCANY BATTLE

Rome, July 19. Thousands of Italian paratroops and infantry, with tanks, armoured cars and military spotting planes, had tanight almost isolated nearly 400 ex-partisans in the Tuscan bills, near Abbadia -but had not yet spotted the main body.

Fresh troops were still pouring

Meanwhile the Italian Com-

munist leader, M. Paimiro

Togliatti, gravely wounded in

an assassination attempt on

Wadnésday, was reported

A broncho-pulmonary con-

gestion that set in efter an opera-

tion to remove two bullets lodg-

ed in his chest is "in repression."

M. Togliatti's three physicians

announced that his fever is go-

ing down. Condition of the sur-

gical wound was described as

M. Togliatti is expected to be

well enough to talk during the

day to the police who want a

statement from him before pre-

paring a formal charge on which

to try Antonio Pallante, Sicilian

law student, accused of firing the

Death toll of the 36 hours gen-

eral strike, which followed the

shooting of M. Tegliatti, rose to

20 with the deaths at Barl of a

policeman and at Leghorn of a

civilian injured in strike dis-

New York, July 19.

Congressmen will propose

rationing for the United

other issues, the growing

Even the lowly hamburger,

made from chopped steak, has

been affected. A big New York

chain of shops increased its

hamburger price from 20 to 25

Besides the President's own anti-inflation proposals, Representative Jacob Javits (Republican, New York) will propose a planrejected at the last sessionwhereby the President could set up meat rationing, but Congress

The repeal of Federal taxes on margarine—also defeated inst session-will be suggested. Thousands of families can no longer

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Communist-led - insur nts fled to their mountains into the district tonight and 24fter last week's riots in which hour patrols started. they tried to seize a telephone cable station controlling communications between Rome and northern Italy.

Troops used artillery to blast their way through road blocks left by the fleeing ex-partisans and tonight swung their armoured cars across routes to the cave-riddled hills.

Accused's Alleged Contession

New Delhi, July 19. Mr. A.B. Atal, a Magistrate Gwalor, in northern India, iving evidence today in the Gandhi assassination trial, read out the alleged confession made to him by one of the nine ac- Frees. cused, Dr. Parchure, on Feb. 19.

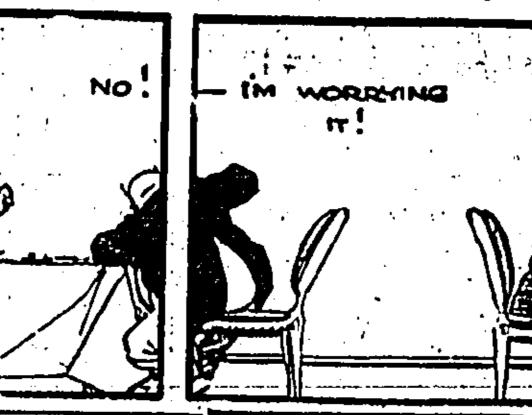
In this confession, the witness declared, Dr. Parchure Gandhi's alleged assassin, thuram Godse, whom he had known since 1941, visited house on Jan, 27—three days before the Mahatma's death-with one of the accused, Narrin Apte

Apte told him they were going to do "some terrible featplanning to kill Gandhi

Apte and Godse then showed. States when Congress meets Dr. Parchure, the confession con- next Monday in the special tinued, the revolver they had session called by President brought with them and asked Truman to tackle, among him to get a better one from

autonomeus forces condemned to Apte on the morning of Jan. 29 Ment prices have been reaching death for rebellion last December, that he would call one of his record heights in New York and was _ shot at Antananarive, workers, and that they should many other large cities recently. Daniel, aged two, who hid un- Madagascar, today, Reuter re- talk to him on their require- Coal and coke prices have adments.—Reuter. vanced between 50 cents and one dollar and 25 cents a ton.

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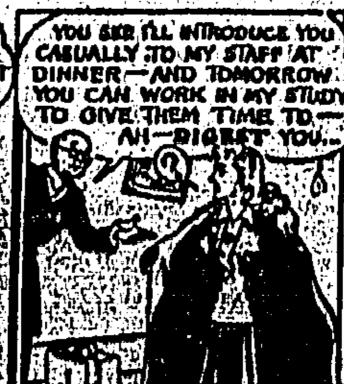


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SOCIALIST MINISTERS RESIGN FROM ANOTHER CRISIS

Paris, July 19. Premier, Robert Schuman's Government fell tonight when its eight Socialist Ministers resigned.

IN FRANCE

The issue was chiefly a proposed budget for national defence, although there were other conflicts in the background. Premier Schuman and his Popular Republican Party (MRP) sought to spend the equivalent of US\$1,017,000,000.

The Socialists and Radical Another background conflict Socialists wanted to cut this between the Socialists and the by US\$17,000,000.

Cabinet meeting late tonight. Before the meeting, Premier er to make reforms in the Schuman conferred with Presi- governmental machinery by dedent Vihcent Auriol who now cree. The Socialists eppose such has the job of appointing a new a plan. Such reforms now must

ed the Socialist Party stand in have an advantage in being able demanding the budget cut. The to tell their constituents they re-MRP supported Premier Schu- signed to avoid heavy army man's stand that the billion dolfar army budget was an absolute minimum.

The resignations, without formal vote of no confidence by the National Assembly, may put off the need of holding new elections. Followers of General Charles de Gaullé long have been dernanding new elections."

Under the constitution of the Fourth Republic, a new National Assembly must be chosen after two Governments have been overthrown. Premier Schuman, formed his. Government last November after the fall of the regime of Premier Paul Ramadler. Premier Sohuman was Finance Minister in Premier Ramadier's - 4'- AABES

Not Overthrown

Some Parliamentarians said the resignation of the Governthrow of the Government.

Government was a bill, which Finance Minister Rene Mayer re-The resignations followed a portedly has been preparing. The bill would give the Cabinet pow-

be made by the Arsembly. If, however, new Nutional elec-The Radical Socialists support- tions result, the Socialists will spending. The Socialists tradi-I tionally are anti-militarists.

> There were 70 abstentions. Premier Schuman's Cabinet, although it fell, did not resign as whole. Only the Socialists this action.—Associated

BLACK MARKET - RAIDS

Shanghai, July 20. Ten persons were prested yes-Herday when the Economic Police raided eight commercial establishments suspected of having dealt in black market gold and foreign exchange transactions.

ment without having been vot- police received three telephone He said control mensures would Bob Ellis, chairman of the comed out by the Assembly could calls asking for the black market be the responsibility of the Tea mittee and Michael Bennett; the dollars.-Reuter.

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He Was In Reverse Shanghal, July 20.

X-rays of cight-year-old Lee Yung-yuan disclosed the boy's internal organs in a reverse position, doctors reported.

They said his appendix, for instance, is on the left instead of the right side. The boy's parents said he is normal, though his health' has not been good,-Assoclated Press.

Threat To Ceylon Industry

London, July 19. The ten industry in Ceylon | The countries which the faces obliteration unless the Brazil, Cuba, Ecuador, Egypt, Brazil, Cuba, Ecuador, Egypt, onally are anti-militarists.

A few minutes after the reknown for years in north India,
France, India, Indonesia, Raly, signations were announced, the which had broken out in Cey- Mexico, Pakistan, Slam and the National Assembly voted 207 to lon and southern India in 1946, United Kingdom. 214 to amend the budget accord- is wiped out, Mr. W.V.D. Pieris; ing to the Socialist demand. Ceylonese delegate to the Comference, told Reuter today.

> Delegates from official 'mycologists and pathologists-were present. last Conference, usually every five years but upset by the wanted to save their usually war, took pince in 1934. Important market in Europe. war, took place in 1934.

"Blister blight is a striking and new example of the spread of one disease from one country to another or from one part of a country to another", Mr. Pieris suid. Research Institute in Ceylon.

the Commonwealth.

FAO Rice Council Meeting

Washington, July 20. The United Nations Food ind Agricultural Organisation announced, today that delegates of 16 nations representing the Far East, Middle East, Europe and America will attend the rice council meeting due to open in Mexico City on Monday.

The FAO said the agenda will include allocations of rice to Europe for the second half of this year and division among member countries of 200,000 tons unexpectedly available from Siam and the United States, The Council normally meets at the headquarters of FAO here, but it will convene this session in Mexico at the invitation of the government

Officials said, that until this mon-wealth Mycological Con-year the rice supply was so short that none was allotted to Europe where wheat and other grains the constitute the basic food. They Dominions and the colonies said this conserved supply is for tilant Far Eastern and other traditional rice cating countries. They said, however, that producer countries

> The list of delegates by the countries was announced here us follows:

"It is the major tea problem Fu Mat Tun and Kien Maung facing Ceylon today, and is due Galle; Brazil, Callaro Rodriguez; to the inefficiency of the control Ecuador, Oswaldo Garcia; Egypt, During the search of one office, of imports of planting materials". Anwar Nianzi; United States, Philippines, Jose Teodora and The Conference called for the Arturo Tanco; France, A. C. Bouscontrol of planting materials by singuilt; India, N.G. Abhyanker; an international agreement within Indonesia, G. E. Hogan and R. L. he Commonwealth.
"We will start with South stan, M. M. Farookhi; the United Africa and work from there until Kingdom, Leonard H. Allen; Glam, the quarantine legislation extends Dilokalt · Kridakon; Mexico, to all parts of the Common-Augustin Ochon; Cuba, Ramon wealth", Mr. Pieris said.-Reuten G. Osuna.-United Press.



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declines of a few pence. The chief sufferers brewery issues. These issues | 000. were up to 3/16.

the history of the gilt-edged quarter. section. All stocks met with small offerings and losses of 3/16 United States and British zone of were shown.

prices should be marked lower said. or not. An initial general. loss | of 1/32 was recovered and the process was repeated before the market closed fractionally lower on the day,

Recent speculative favourites were today out of favour. Outstanding among these Thomas Tilling, which fell to 95/- on some fairly heavy seli-

Mining issues followed the prevailing trend. South Africans showed widespread small losses but trading volume remained

	very restricted.	
	SECURITIES:	
	British Consols, 214 %	75 74
	I NOUALLE TOUR TOURS TREET 1001 10	74 34
	Funding Loan, 4th, 1960/00, 15	12%
	WAT Loan, 31455, 1952 10	D2 1/4
	War Loan, 306	04 %
	Victory Honds, 4%	4 76
	RAILWAY SHARES:	
	Utilish Transport, 316	76 14
	INDUSTRIALS:	
•	British American Tobacca (of	
	G.B. & Irelaid)	5-5/1
	Dunlop Rubber Co., ord.	14/8
		44/6
	imperial Tobacco Cu, (of G.B.	, •
		5-1/8
•	TEA SHARES:	0-170
	Aranm Consolldated Tea	22/3
		15/6
	Assam Ten Commany	2/9
	Donars Tea Company	177.
	Emp. of India & Ceylon Ten Co. 1	0/3
		B/-
	MINE SHARES:	
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•	But Attended	6/3
•	Tavey Tin Co.	4-3/10
:	Union Corporation 26	1/4 1/4
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- 1	Royal Dutch Co 2	2 %

	Doors Tes Company 37/-
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	imperial Ten Company 28/-
	HINE SHARES:
•	Burma Corp 5/71/2
	Crown Mines 376
•	Nundydroog Mines 11/3
	Rand Mines 6-3/16
	Spring Mines 6/3
•	Bub Nigela 4-3/16
	Tavey Tin Co
٠	Union Corporation 260/-
	OIL SHARES!
:	Royal Dutch Co 22%
	SHIPPING:
	P. & O. Stenm Navig. Co., ord. 52/6
	GILT-EDGED:
	Funding Loan, 3% 101-11/16
	National War Bonds, 234%;
	1954/56 :
ı	Savings Bonds, 3%:
ı	1055/65 10134
ı	1960/70 101%
1	1965/75
ı	Exchequer Bonds, 13476, 1950 100-18/16
1	Redemption Stock, 2%, 1928/98 9834
ı	FUREIGN BONDS:
ı	German Loan (Dawes), 7% 7
ı	Japanese 67%, 1907/47 2516
ł	Japanese 0%, 1924/59 25%
ł	Jap. S. Manchurian Hly., 5%, 1923 22
Ĭ	BANKS: Chartered Bank of I.A. & C 11-12/16
l	Chartered Bank of I.A. & C 11-18/16
ı	13.K. & B'hal Banking Corp 113%
1	Mercantlle Bank of India "A" 2214 .

CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS: Tientain-Pukow Railway, \$%., 11 Lung-Tsing-U-Hai Riya., 5%, 1018 11 Reorg, Loan, 5%, Lond. Issue, 1913 12 Crisp Loan, 5%, 1912 18 Hukuang Rallways, 575, 1911. . 11 Honan Railway, 5%, 1905 11 Shanghai Nanking Riya, 5%... 11 Kowloon Canton, Rallways, \$76, Sterling Bonds 14

New York, July 20." March 22.88.

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· Washington, July 18. The Economic Cooperation Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, announced today tentative E.C.A. allotments totalling \$1,118,800,000 to participating E.R.P. countries for the July and Sep-

tember quarter. Allotments include both [

stock markets today. There was, Of the 12 countries participating however, some small selling of in the new allotment, Britain, industrial shares, which showed with \$335,000,000, leads the field France is second with \$251,000,were 000 and Italy third with \$148,000,-

were a very dull market, losses | E. C. A. said three countries-Sweden, Switzerland and Portugal It was also a dull chapter in -requested no allotment for the

Allotments for Turkey and the Trieste will be made as "soon as Oils were hesitant. The market sufficient information is received seemed unable to decide whether from them", the announcement

Spent In U.S.

The Belgium and Luxembourg allotment will be made following an ounce. ratification of the bilateral agreequalify for E.C.A. aid.

Basic allotments including buyers 9.5 sellers 10.80. both grants and loans totalled Bangkok:-Gold, Bar, baht the United States and other 3.70, western hamisphere nations. "Supplementary allotments to- Napoleon 4,500 frs; French

to be spent among participating 4,275; Union Latine 4,225; Sover-Marshall Plan countries. Partici- eign 5,550; Half Sovereigns 2,500; pating countries needing com- U. S. Dollars coin (\$20.00) modities or material for their 21,100; U.S. Dollars coin (\$10.00) economic recovery will use sup- 10,100; Sovereigns (in free dolhave a surplus of these conic ket) 368.c. modities," the announcement explained.—Associated Press.

The tension in Berlin and reported drop in the New York bond market were given as the two cases which sent the price of gold spurting 12% points yester-

Opening at \$330.00 a tacl, it was practically a one-way movement up to the tiffin interval. The price had then ascended to cargo is being discharged into \$338.75. Opening in the afternoon the Hongkong & Kowloon at \$340, it reached the peak at Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown \$342.50. From then on it fell where it will be at Consignees' back, and by closing time it was risk and subject to the Wharf's down to \$338.25.

of which 3,530 were official and be obtained. 10,000 unofficial. Plastres opened at \$11.80, went up to \$11.90, and closed

\$11.8734 B 100. Chinese National Currency recovered from the previous day's drop, and after opening at 8% cents for futures and 13 cents for a.m. 24th July 1948. spot (for CN\$10,000) it closed at 914 cents and 1314 cents respec-

Guilders at \$45.00 a 100. U.S. dollars eased off further to **\$**5.37. .Sterling was unchanged at

pounds at \$12.52. ICI SHARE ISSUE

London, July 19. Imperial Chemical Industries Limited have decided to issue of £1 each at 40/6 and to offer undersigned on or before the 10,093,023 new ordinary shares the shares to ordinary stockhold. 10th August, 1948, or they will foday that a British Consul in ers on the register on July 20 in the proportion of one new ordinary share for each" £5 worth of ordinary stock held,

No increase in the company's Crude rubber futures closed 39 authorised capital is needed for to 57 higher, with sales of 53 this issue: the new ordinary. contracts. July 23.00 bld, Sep- shares will be provided by the tember 22.95 bld, December 22.99. Board, of Directors classifying an appropriate number of unclassi-No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets fled shares as ordinary shares.-24% nominal.—Associated Press. Reuter.

SILVER AND

ounce 45d; Forward 45d. Bar, Gold, per fine New York:-Silver, Bar, (ask-

ed price) 74-% cts. Bar, Gold, per fine ounce (official) \$35. .Bombay:-Silver, Rendy, per 100 tolas 175 Rupces, 00 Annas;

Forward 175, 00; Marwari (unofficial) 176, 00; Gold, delivered, per tola 11, 08; Forward (unofficial) 111, 08; Gold, Sovereign 75, 00. One tola is equals to %th

BRIPPING: Buenos Aires:-Sovereign, buyment with the United States such ers 98.00, 103.00 seilers; U.S. other countries signed to Eagles, buyers 165.00, sellers 175.00; Gold, Bar, Per Gramme,

\$1,017,800,000 and may be spent weight of 15.244 Grammes unas the participating national quoted. Exchange Rate (Selling). deem advisable. But most of Bangkok on New York T.T. 20,it will presumably be spent in 25; London 60,50; Hong Kong

Paris Free Gold Prices:talling \$100,000,000 are required franc coins 2,030; Swiss franc plementary allotments to pur- lars per ounce) \$76.7; Napoleons chase such supplies from other (in free dollars per ounce) \$78.5; participating countries which! U. S. Dollar notes (in black-mar-

Paris From Market Rates:-Ingot: Fine Gold ingots, with delivery of counterpart par gramme 234/244 frs; Without counterpart 550/585; Silver ingots, per Kilo 5,700b, 6,500a; Platinum Ingots, per Kilo 750,-000b, 805,000s.—Reuter.

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Stock

Business has dwindled to mean proportions, and the market is undoubtedly suffering from an attack of nerves. This is due to the unsettling political news, particularly from Europe. It is London:—Silver, Spot Inc a wonder that the market has only just taken notice of things ounce outside its orbit.

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Marsman (H.K.) 136b,

Consul Upheld

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, denied in the House of Commons the United States said the Linbour Party won the 1945 No Fire Insurance will be General Election because its economic policy was better than the Conservatives'.

Mr. Mayhaw said that the local press' misquoted a speech made by E. A. Cleugh, British Consul-General for Texas and New Moxico, before the Kiwanis Club. He said that a report from the British Embassy in Washingion made it clear that Mr. Clough did not express any personal

Mr. John Boyd Carpenter, Conservative, called Mr. May hew's attention to the speech und select that Mr. Clerish be required to desigt from "indulging in English Party politics."—United Press.

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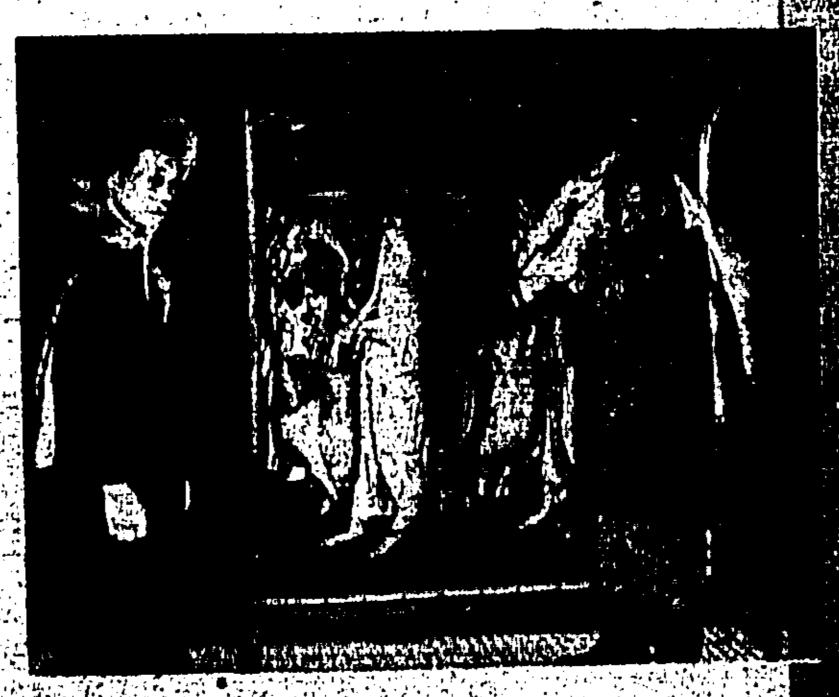
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GROUP PHOTOGRAPH of members of the Buffs team who won the Shield at the Land Forces Inter-wait Aquatic Sports competition last week. Lt. Coi. F. W. Parry, O/C 2nd Buffs, is in the second row, second from right. (Ming Yuen)



THE GOAL: In the waterpole event, the Buffs team (black cape) best the Minor Units team by one goal. (Ming Yuen)

WATCHING THE EVENTS: General Sir Neil Ritchle watching the aquatic events with the GOC. Hong Kong, Maj. General A. E. Matthews. (Ming Yuan)

THE MINOR UNITS team, runners-up for the Bhield, are shown at the right. The captain of the Minor Units team, Major Penaluna, is 2nd from left in the front row. (Ming Your)



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H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghal: 3 p.m.; ex-Canton: 10.55 aim., 1.15 p.m., 5.33 p.m., 5.55 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-New York yin London, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachl, Calcutta, Bangkok: 11.15 p.m.

PHILIPPINES AIRLINES ex-Shangbal: TOMORROW CNAC ex-Shanghal: 11.45 a.m.: Hollow via Canton: 4.50 p.m.; Amoy via Ewatow: 1.55 p.m.; Canton: 4.20

p.m., 6,45 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghal via Amor. Canton: 3.45 p.m.; Canton: 9.20 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.55 a.m.; 4.15 p.m., 8.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Fraucisco Vin Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Mantla: 2.15

HOAC ex-Bingapore, Bangkok; 5,30 p.m.; ex-Southampton, Bangkok: 6 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Shanghali T.p.m. FRIDAY

CNAG ex-Shanghal: 11:45 a.m.: Amoy via Swatow: 1.55 p.m.: ex-Canton: 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghair 2.18 p.m. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Manila: 1 p.m .-H.K. AIRWAYB ex-Shanghati 3 p.m.;

ex-Canton: 10.55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 6,65 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghalt

1.80 p.m.

Departures

TODAY

CNAC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.: Shanghat via Canton, Kwellin, Hengyank, Hankow, Nanking: 8.30 Am:: Amoy via Bwatow. , Tainant 8.40 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: B a.m.; Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4.40 p.m. IATO for Telnan via Swatow, Amoy: 8.80 a.m.; Shankhal via Swatow. Foochows 8 a.m.: Nanking via Canton: 8.10 a.m.; Canton: 8.15 p.m.; Amoy: 7 a.m.

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" Holhow via Canton: 8.40 m.in.; Changhal via Amoy, Talpaht 9 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 8 s.m.; Canfon: 2.15 p.m., -4:40 p.m., ... CATC for Talnan via Swatow, Amoy!

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MIDDLESEX BEATEN

London, July 20. Australia beat Middlesex by ten wickets in their match which ended this morning at Lords. Scores: Middlesex---1st linnings; BOWLING ANALYBIB

Byes 1, leg-byes 3, no-ball

Australia-1st innings 317

Total (for no wickets)

MONDAY'S

PLAY

172 between Arthur Morris, who

cored 109, and Sam Loxton, who

made 123, followed by some fine

bowling by Ray Lindwall and Bill

Johnston placed the tourists in

a commanding position. The

County are still 78 runs behind

The King and Queen were

among the crowd of 30,000-the

gate: were closed during the in-

ton add 50 runs in 20 minutes,

105 in an hour and finally 172 in

. The Middlesex attack, lacking

over before lunch. received no

ussistance from an ensy-paced

tinued keep fielding could stem

ful innings, which insted about

Transformation

45 runs in 65 minutes. Sims fol-

lowed up his successful spell by

bowling Tallor, and Ring and got

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time when Middlesex were still

TO ASSIST

Conberra, July 20.

President Truman has pro-

llan efforts to secure ships re-

that Australia's a action makes in

in Europe" awalting an oppor-

tunity-to restart their lives."

78 runs shorts of saving an in-

MIGRATION TO

nings' defeat.—Reuter.

Morris betted for two hours 25

with six wickets in hand,

London, July 19.

by Lindwall.

Australia—2nd Innings.

Middlesex—2nd innings. Robertson, retired hurt Brown, b. B. Johnston Edrich, Ibw., b. Lindwall D. Compton, Ibw., b. Johnston Dewes, b. McCool Mann, b. Lindwall Simms, c. Loxton, b. Ring . . Leslie Compton, c and b 38 Ring, not out

roung, b. Lexten Whiteombe, c. Lindwall, D. McCool Bedford, not out

Total

Extras

Cricket

Conference London, July 19. India will rank as a full Cricket Conference for two | Gerval--who saw Morris and Loxyears, irrespective of the change brought about by the 115 minutes for the fourth wicket. new status of India, it was announced at a meeting of the services of Whitcombe, who the Imperial Cricket Confer-Istrained a leg muscle in the last

The Chairman of the Indian wicket, and not even the con-Cricket Bourd of Control teld Reuter after the meeting that the flow of runs. efforts to get the M.C.C. to change their minds over the cancellation minutes without giving a chance of the tour to India were imsuc- and hit 17 hours. Loxion's force-

ence at Lords.

In a report by the Selection the same time, was featured by and Planning Sub-Committee of some brilliant driving, which the MCC the reluctant view was jearned him sixteen boundaries. expressed that the present situation concerning English cricket was sufficiently serious to warrant! a curtailment 'of tours in the murkable transformation when hai-Woosung garrison resigned Immediate future

suggested that there should be and Lindwall in one over, two of Shanghai area. tries affiliated to the Confor-

General agreement was reached by the Conference regarding the appointment of umpires for Test matches.

The MCC Committee stated that it was not proposed at present to upset the arrangement by which visits with Australia were interchanged every four years, but it might, become necessary later that Australian tours to the United 'Kingdom should be arranged alternatively at five and three years' intervals .-- Reuter,

Gayle-laughing crowds were streaming from the King's Theatre shortly after 7 p.m. yesterday. The payement outside the Theatre was crowded with hundreds of other people waiting their turn to enter, From the terowds.

emerged a blind beggar girl, hugging her. Addle closely to her breast and groping ner way about with a stick.

. No one heeded this ill-clud. 'Dare-footed girl as she stepped on to the road in the face of oncoming traffic. Chineso Trame Policeman 2014

who was on duty at the spot immediately went to the assistance of the girl. Holding her gently by the arm, the led her across the street to safety: After offering the girl a few kind words of advice. for which he was warmly thanked, the policeman returned to his the resettlement of persons now task of directing traffic.

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Olympic Uniform



The uniform to be worn by Great Britain's women Olympic competitors on show in London. An open-neck onepiece white dress of a washable material is worn with a tight fitting navy blue jacket. bearing a badge on the left breast pocket of the Union Jack and "Olympic Games 1948." A matching beret is also worn with the 1948 Olympic badge. This utility uniform costs £6 7s. 10d. complete.

Economic Control Suspended

Shanghai, July 20. Lieut.-General Hsuan The game underwent a re- wu, commander of the Shang-Sims, the rlow leg break bowler, at the same time that the in view of the prevailing striking a length and spinning a garrison suspended all econo- gestion from any athlete with conditions in England, the MCC little dismissed Loxton, McCool mic control activities in the whom I have talked that their

aaw rovpyon asked Hsuan No reason was given for the

suspension of the garrison's work offered stern resistance for 105 in attempting to halt Shanghai' runaway inflation. Middlesex had a disastrous start . It was pointed out that the in 45 minutes against fast and suggestion may have been fiery bowing. Brown lost his leg prompted by the recent agrest of stump at 15, Edrich was leg be- three top-ranking garrison officers provide for our officer cadets. We fore to the first ball he received on charges of dealing in foreign bring them up the hard way and ten leoked surprised when he black markets. The trio are now |

was given but leg before at 27, awaiting trial. after batting 30 minutes for two | Municipal Government sources do not expect the luxury of a said, however, that Nanking au- West End hotel." At the same total Robertson thorities had expressed disappro- It is perhaps early yet to speak retired hurt when struck in the vol of finance control measures for there is much wet to be done face in trying to avoid a bumper being enforced by the military in- even before the Games begin, but from Lindwall and, while he was stead of civil agencles.

lion. Mann was howled the first garrison's measures stopped black been a single hitch. ball without addition to the total. markets. Soaring commodity Dewes and Blms's played out prices failed.—Associated Press,

Woman's Body Recovered

Sampan coolies picked up the naked body of a woman near Lantau Island yesterday

" Police believe it to be that of one of the victims in the recent mised full support to Austra- Man Kwong disaster. ..The decomposed corpse was

quired, to bring 200,000 dis- sent to the Cheung Chau police placed persons from Europe to who delivered it to the Water Australia, Immigration Minis- Police here. It is now in the ter Calwell announced here Kowloon mortuary, The woman, estimated to be

. Mr. Truman cold Australia about 40 years old, had a pearlstudded gold ring on her finger. substantial, contribution, toward She had sandals on. A local Coca-Cola employee ex- Hank Sauer's 26th homer of went all the way for his minth amined the body but he was the season. The blast put the season, doubtful that the woman could be trookle in the with Dalah Klass. doubtful that the woman could be rookle in tie with Ralph Kiner a victim of the Macao Catalina . The Federation of Australian [71]

ARMY HOCKEY

Aliners, however, are opposed to the immigration of Polish miners of the Ist' round of the Anny Inter. Unit Six-a filde Hockey Increase.

Aliners, however, are opposed to Mr. Charles T. Carrol, who went to Macho to identify Mr. S. H. Would is expected to return the immigration of the Anny Inter. Unit Six-a filde Hockey Increase.

All I is leaster last Friday.

League home-run leadership.

Went to Macho to identify Mr. S. H. Would is expected to return the major productive in home run hitting. Bobby Increase.

It is leaster last Friday.

League home-run leadership.

Giants were more productive in home run hitting. Bobby Increase.

In home run hitting, Bobby Cincinnati Reds of Copper and Walker Cooper.

Thomson and Walker Cooper Giants: p. Jansen; c. Cooper.

It is leaster last Friday.

League home-run leadership.

Cincinnati Reds of the Copper and Copper a people la Mrs. S. H. Wou, Giants kiele four bases, even Chicago Cubs ..., 4 11 who was - in - the ill-fated plane lumbering. Johnny Mize gelting Phillies: p. Leonard; c. Seminick. one. Whitey Lockman got two Cubs: p. Lade, Borowy; c.

with her husband.

Claims & Hirings V. Inplaits A:

Camp III v. Inplaits A:

Camp III v. Innisks B:

London, July 18.

A chest match, played between

Brigging and Australia, has resulted in Australia, h

Only Olympic Complaints Are About The Sun

(By VERNON MORGAN, Reuter's Sports Editor)

London, July 19. Today was a red letter day for visiting athletes, especially those from the Far East, because, for the first time since their arrival, it was

warm and sunny. Ask any athlete, notably from India and the West if he has any complaints whatever and he will

got the impression that, there!

would be something left over on

up-surge in ticket applications

Wembley Stadium today,

of the Games showing a loss.

Sir Arthur explained it had

"This somewhat difficult task, is

from all over Britain. - Already

been a great disappointment that,

the credit side.

offer long.

tickets.

promptly say "only that we have no sun". It has been very difficult for "record loss in the Games", but these Olympic athletes trying Lord Burghley, Chairman of the was elected to go into the matter to finish their training to get Olympic Organising Committee, in details of expenditure and the their muscles supple without fold me only last Friday that for method of recouping any outlay. the very necessary heat of the from the Games being a flop, there was every reason to believe sun and to take off all superfluous tissue as only warm, expenses would be covered. weather can really do. Masseurs have been working overtime in the various camps but they have been unable to pre-

vent many, runners having strained muscles. The cold damp weather has wrought havee in a miner way apart from making athletes feel downcast and depressed, but today men from the East were all smiles as they "bathed" in the warm nir. Their only anxiety

porte think it will. Hitherto, the only man seemed to revel in the Arctic conditions—the Finns, have √yet -arrived—was the Marathon runher, Chhota Singh, who teld me the hard British climate and increased his stamina. But even he had to go to the up-to-date camp hospital some days with a bad cold.

vas whether it would last. Ex-

While the hot summer sun is so gladly welcomed visiting athletes, it may prove a mixed blessing to British athletes, who, being used to the cold unpleasant weather, hoped that it would give them a better chance to beat their rivals. U.S. Handicapped

the remarkable times and feats pay for themselves."-Reuter. established in their own country. 'Although there were those who

feared visiting athletes and officials might not find their living quarters as roomy and comfortable as they would have quarters are anything but good; President Chlong Kal-shek, When Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, reported to have the Secretary for War, opened in today the Sundhurst and Bisley Olympic centres which will house between 300 and 400 competitors from 20 countries, he said: do not pretend the hospitality we can offer is of the most sumptuous

character, but it is the best we can do. It is similar to that we from I indivell at 10, and Comp- currency, gold and commodities I think that is the best way. "Olympic athletes, too, are used to a Spartan upbringing and they

everything so far has gone off Gloucestershire against Worce terreceiving treatment in the pavi- Still others pointed out the extremely well and there has not shire and helped to give his side

> that everything is in first class Washbrook and Kenneth Cranston order and that they are being so (Longashire) fell to R. Nutter, well housed and fed. One London evening paper to- performance for Northamptonday published a splash story of a chire. Nutter, who was playing

and Bill Rigney one in the new

Football Association Meeting

this senson.

A committee of five members

The following committees were elected at vesterday's meeting, Appeals Board: -- Hon, Mr. A

This week-end has seen an J. McKelvic. and there were queues at Emergency Committee:-Mr. K. 11 K. Ip Inspector G. Harris, and

the present fine weather con. Cupt. Tripble: tinues, tickets will not be only Referees Committee:—Mr. Clarke, !dutes concerned. Mr. MacAlpine, Squadron Leader

Sir Arthur Elgin, Chairman Pagrain. Managing Director of Ground Committee:-Mr. J. C. Wembley Stadium, stated today Guimgam (chairman) Messrs. H that there seemed little possibility Fung. MacAlpine, Clarke, and

Harris. League Management Committee:-Messrs. J. Cecil Guimgam, ut the last moment, large blocks R.M. Omar, A. MacAlpine, of tickets allocated to a number Clarke. Capt. Tribble, and Mr.

of overseas countries were cancelled and the British public, who elected treasurers of the Assooriginally had been informed there was little prospect of seeing cintion. the Games, had had to be contury of the Association since the vinced that they could now buy liberation, was ununimously re-

applications are now coming in It was also decided that the monthly meeting of the Council A. Steven and J.A.R. Beiby (39510) the total revenues from advanced be held on the accord Tuesouv (C. de R.). booking receipts have reached of each month.

£450,000 and, judging by the Mr. Mok Hing of the Chinese

At the first meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association for the 1948-49 season held yesterday it was decided that the Police ground at Boundary Street and the Army Ground at Sookunpoo be used for all representative and Interport games

Morse, Sir Mini-kam Lo Kt,

Mok-Hing. Messrs: Percy Isulth were re-Mr. L.F. de Scuza, Hon. Secre-

elected Hon. Secretary. now bearing fruit", he said, "and to this post. There was no other nomination

brisk demand, this amount will Federation submitted some albe considerably exceeded before terations to the Governor's Cup (28041) v W. Williamson and P. Kun-Indeed, experts were saying the opening day on July 29. competition. As insufficient notice nedy (55051) (K.H.G.O.). American athletes would find it There is, therefore, nothing to was given it was decided that the extremely difficult to reproduce suggest that the Games will not matter be discussed at the next (28141) v E.R. Franks and A.F. Ferreira

Celebrates Selection

London, July 19. Laker, Surrey's all-rounder, celebrated his choice as one of England's XII for the fourth Test against Australia, by almost getting his first century in big cricket against Kent at the Oval.

run out when one short of the time had an analysis of four 100, risking a sharp single and wickets for 27. being thrown out from the deep. He batted two hours huge total at the close by a fifth and a half and hit ten fours, lkin and B. Howard, to which cutting and driving especially lkin contributed a chanceless first

Another of the Test XII, Jack brook's share of the total was 54. Crapp, hit an excellent 77 for a commanding first inning, lead. Visiting officials are amazed Two other Test selectees, Cyril who gave an impressive bowling

York Giants

Putting on their biggest run-making spree since

crushing of Cincinnati Reds.

June 6, New York Giants led by new manager

Leo Durocher banged 18 hits today in a 14-2

Giants' right-handed acc the big inning. Andy Parko got

Larry Jansen breezed to his one Cub run on his 16th homer

11th victory, holding Reds to of the year. Dutch Leonard,

seven hits, one of which was although reached for 11 hits

of Pittsburgh for the Major NATIONAL LEAGUE

On Batting Spree

New York, July 19.

Sele Walker, and the Sand var

He had the misfortune to be jugainst his native county, at one However, Lancashire ran up a

> century of the season, Wash-Scoreboards Close of play score:

At Kennington Oval: Surrey 393 for 9 declared (Whiteombe 68, Laker 90); Kent 186 for (Todd 87 not out). At Liverpool: Northamptonshire

144: (Roberts 6 Mor 31): Lancushire 411 for D (Washbrook 54, Place 63, Ikin: 100, Howard 93). At Worcester: Worcestershire 143 and 27 for no wicket. Gloucestershire 324 for 9 declared (Barnett : 67, Crapp 77, Wilson At Frome: Somerset 307 (Gim-

blett 119, Walsh 6 for 93) and 110 for 3 (Gimblett 50); Loices. ier hire 201 (Lester 56). At Colchester: Hampshire bent Essex by 10 wickets. Essex :122 and 196 (Dodds 72); Hampshire 250 and 71 for no wicket. At Birmingham: Warwickshire 315. (Muncer 6, for 93) and 109 for 5; Glamorgan 161. At Burton-on-Trent: Sussex 204

and 55 for 4: Derbyshire 252 (Pope 69, C. Oakes 6 for 69) ... At Nottingham: Yorkshire 378 (Aspinall 75 not out): Nott: 221 for 5 (Hardstaff 51, Simpson 09 not' out) .- Reuter.

The following are the results of the matches played in the Army Deskethall 6 Bignale The last ashes of Mohandas K.

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Lawn Bowls Open Singles, Doubles Preliminary Draw

The draw for the preliminary round of the Open Singles and Open Doubles Lawn Bowls Championships was made on Monday by members of the Competition Sub-Committee of the Lawn Bowls Association. The draw for the Open Rinks will take place some time next

cither one day earlier or one v P.J. Rodrigues and C.A. Coetho (20202) day later provided both sides (K.C.C.). are agreeable.

Week-day metches must commence before 5.45 p.m. No further extensions will be allowed. a ground is closed the game will C. B. E., Col. Alexander and Mr. | be played on the next available week-day.

> Bowls convenors and groundsmen are requested to reserve the necessary rinks for matches on

Following is the draw;-OPEN PAIRS-PRELIMINARY ROUND

TUESDAY, AUG. 3 F.X.M. da Silva and P.M.N. da Silva 1 (\$2474) (K.B.O.C.). A.F. Noronha and J.E. Noronha (32283) J.H. Xavier and A.J. Coetho (20655)

(H.K.F.C.). B. Blennge and R.P. Phillips (20186) v L.S. on Silvs and W.C. Onley (275%) A.L.O. Eastman and W.C. Simpson J.W.M. Dickson and G. Willerton (32602) v T.E. Baker and D. Hung

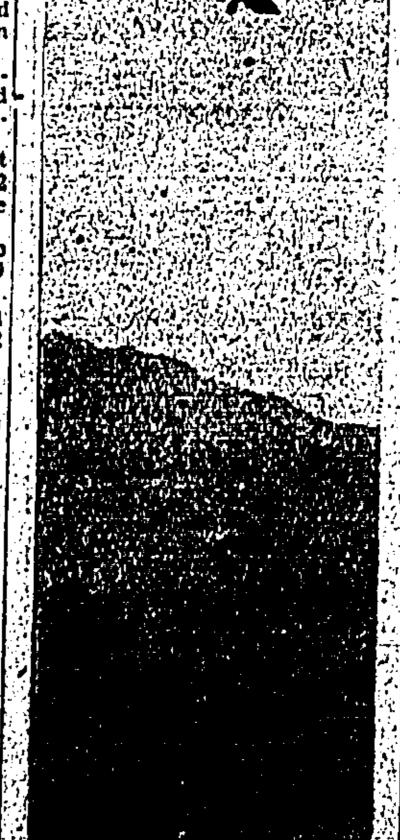
(28275) (C.C.C.), R. Leigh and J.A. Tibble (29266) v (). Hong Choy and G.A. Sousa (28001) (K.B.G.C.), B.M. Omar and K.M. Omar (28001) v

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4.

G.K.F. Thempson and F. Goodwin (20421) (H.K.F.C.), E.A. Atkins; and A.S. Flemin and W.C. A.H. Scemin and A.M. Wahab (22561) A.A. Lopes and E.M. Alareon (2020a) . H.Y. Han and B. Cheng (59227) v B.S. Chowle and Francis Lee (22474) (C. de

A MOTORBOAT on the

Lago Maggiore, near Milan. Italy, goes flat out in an attempt to win an unusual race against the monoplane, flying immediately above. The plane, plioted by Count Ignazio Clavi, had taken off from the Forlanini Airport in Milan and then reached the "racing field" simultaneously with the start of the motorboat "Arno II", plicted by Achille Castoldi. Castoldi is world champion for the one-'kilometer-motorboat race and will shortly be leaving for the United States to compete in the "Golden Cup" races. The plane won this race by a few seconds.-AP Photo.



Competitors are asked to r.v.v. Ribeiro and C. Ross Persira note that games fixed on (80021) v J.M. Rumishn and A.M. Runi-

be pluyed C.R. Longen and J.V. Ramany (\$8051) 1.M. Omar and (1.M. Omar (8:505), V

V.C. Labrum and R.C. Pincher (68818) THURSDAY, AUG. & A.R.A. Itahman and All. Resacky (31146) v A.J. Hall and J. Frazer (58021)

A.A. Rannek and J.S. Landolt (82068) B.P.F. Marques and A.V. Gosano A.K. Minu and A.R. Minu (28001) . v B.A. Manuell and J.E. Hayward (89206) L.C.R. Souza and M.J. Medina (20055) W.J. Marshallsay and J. McLelland

(GHDA1) (K.C.C.), 、

A.K. Omar and M.I. Rasack. (27816) J.J. Unsto and C.P. Basto (56849) J.H. O'Grady and A.D. Coleman (27701) v K.M. Rumjahn and S.M. Rum. i Juhn (28001) (H.K.C.C.). M.A. Gray and W.J. Keales (25015) w

FIUDAY, AUG, 6 V.C. Dixon and L.C. Combes (BRILL) In Sykes and E. Greenwood (59786) M.B. Hassan and U.A. Rumfahn (28001). v T.A. Madar and C.S. Rosselet (25687) R.P. da Lus and J.A. da Lus (28035) v J. Bradley and L.A. Collyer (89294). U. Dowman and H.A. Lammers (24156) v A.W. Hircock and A. Jillott (21191)

J.S. Joyco and L.W. Brace (\$1191) v R.A. Edwards and R. Phillips (\$8161) L.J. Bliva and J.F. Ribeiro (\$2289), w Dr. C.W. Lam and J.N. Wong (20135) BYES:-C.C. Pereirs and A.P. Pereira's .E. Coules and B.W. Bradburg; J.W. Lee and J.W. Leonard: L.R. Whant and

OPEN BINGLES-PRELIMINARY

ROUND TUESDAY, JULY 27 M.B. Hassan (28001) v.R.P. Philips (20126) (C.C.C.) _T.A. (Madar (25661) v C. Dowman R. Phillips (82030) v E.M. Alarcon B.P.F. Marques (30208) v. W. Williamon (84177) (K.II.C.C.) A.H. Rumfahn' (21012) v B.B. / Hussain

58:01) (H.R.P.C.). WEDNESDAY, JULY 28 K.M. Rumjahn .. (28061) -- v - Ji - Tindafi |27017) (H.K.F.C.). A.V. Goinno (25653) w ... W. Gaffney B8051 P. (K.C.C.). J.H. O'Grady (27701) v W.E. Field 22589) (C.O.C.). M.J. Medina (2005) 46849) (K.B.O.C.). L.B. da Silva (27585) v. P.O. Fincher

THURSDAY, JULY 40

C.B. Rosselet (25536) . v A.M. Omar

58818) (K.B.G.C.).

K.B.G.C.).

E.J.R. Mitchell (\$2805) v IJ.W. Bend. ury (24677) (H.K.F.C.). A.R. Minu, (28001) + [t.P. da Lba] B. Yusuf (28001) v M.Y. Adat (28001) C.P. Remedica (59427) v L.A. Quilerren DYES INTO THE NEXT ROUND!-1J.A. da Luz, P.X.M. da Blien, A.A. Lopes, C.C. Pereira, P.M.N. da Bliva Jr., J.E. Noronha, R.M.V. Ribelto, A.P. Pereira, Dr. C.W. Lam. U.M.; Omar. W. Hong Sling, E.S. Franks, A.J. Coetho. K.M. Omar, Francis, Lor, A.R. Coates, J.S. Lindolt, D. Rotario, W.O. Ogler, U.W. Bewell, J.W.M. Distroon, C.M. Cough, L.A. Collyer, J.E. Hayward, C.E. AVIllerton, A.U. Coleman, B.A. Mansell, N.J. Bebbligton, A.K. Omar, A.R. Mind. U.A. Rumjahn, B.M. Ruminhn, M.T.

SATURDAY'S BOWLING

Rozack, J.M.A. Romlahn, J. Kitchell, L.

Hykes, E. Greenwood, L.Q. Coumbes, L.R.

Whant, A.I.G. Eastman, P. Goodwin,

S.A. Gray, J. Orem, It. Lolab. C.R.

Logan; J.B.; Joyen; A.W. Hilrovek, A.H.

Fleming and A. Illioth ...

The following will drepresent K.C.C. v K.D.C. 1st. Division on Suturday at home at 4 p.m. Geo. Lee, S.A. Gray, T.A. Madar and F. Goodwin (skip). V.C. Labrum, F.E. Skinner, J.M. Forrest and P.C. Fincher (skip) C.S. Hoz clet (skip) 2nd Division v Filipino Club on Baturday, (away). J. Tindal, S.B. Trueman, J. Tibble and A. Steven (skip) W.H. Colledge, J. Breiny, RE. Capell and A.E.P. Guest (skip). A.C. Tribble, C. Champelovier, R. Leigh and C. Pope (akip).